

More Noly



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PARIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

Established 1887

MF Head rges U.S. o Devalue ks Slight Cut, w Gold Price

27,588

happy to By Edwin L. Dale Jr. Parts the ASSHINGTON. Sept. 20 ne International Monetary Sed in but said yesterday that the Curlicity of restoration of a stable Beine of restoration in a stable Beine of monetary system could be Sorbonie wed more easily, if the Impake of States devalued the dollar hite man dry by increasing the price white man id. Impede-l this men rre - Paul' Schweltzer, the himself. chief, explained at a news

Curseau, rence for the first time why the from political fours that been termed "symbolic" by

The Department in a sold mone the ry To Be 12. wident Nicon has so, for op-MILAN 24 a formal devaluation, of ruled here the which technically re-

sell's him is an increase in the price depicts me id. orgies in was not de Schweitzer urged an early the Romat to monetary uncertainty in could be because of its impact on

could be a covering of its imparts of several countries, which several transfer immocent victims and iribunal a cost bystanders."

the Cale Ressintion is Doubten Giuseppe pa news conference preceded Overrule ginnual meeting of the IMF, since the protonorm. Mr. Schwelt-shown h and the meeting would not Warner Smre the present "dollar crinational , but he expressed hope that and designation non-Communist indus-appealed to countries in the Group of could agree on a "program"

pre" to start early negotia-PERSE for ending the uncertainty. NTENED Of Ten met today to

is for the gold price question, it and is een clear since the Group nf rites multion, by an official rites aution of the dollar, as rites bol a general realignment of WE Multing exchange rates.



* *

United Press International ASKS DOLLAR DEVALUATION-Pierre-Paul Schweitzer. International Monetary Fund managing director, shown during his news ennference in Washington on Saturday.

Group of Ten Agrees on Strategy To Bring Monetary Stability by '72

The plan accepted by the min-

By Robert Smer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (IHT). -The world's major non-Communist industrial powers agreed today on the general outline of steps to be taken in stabilise the international monetary system by

the end of the year. After a two-hour conference here, the finance ministers of the Group of Tan, support a three-part strategy to reduce the chaos caused by President Nixon's decision to float the dollar on Aug. 15 and set in motion an

85, Retired Sept. 17

The second change the United Hugo L. Black Is Dead, Served

exploration of total reform of the United States, Britain, France, international monetary system. West Germany, Canada, Sweden, However, Secretary of the Italy, Belgium, Japan and the Tressury John B. Connally, while Netherlands-set out three major agreeing in principle with the strategy, indicated that the areas for action to case the present crisis:

United States and the nine other · "The magnitude and method members were still poles apart on of a realignment of currencies," the issue of evaluation of the dollar by increasing the price or the setting of temporary fixed rates of exchange until perma-nent rates can be decided upon, of guid. While not specifically mentioned, an increase in the price of gold was implicit in the ending the fleat of major currencies.

• Temporary adoption of mewhat wider margins around isters of the Group of Ten-the par," to permit fluctuation around the newly set currency 13/0cs without causing another crists. • Abolition of the 10 percent U.S. surcharge on imports.

The statement issued by the Group of Ten said that officials would begin meeting to seek

specific agreements in these areas

as soon as possible, with a pro-gress report to be issued from

Britain rejects Soviet demands, is ready for retallation on spies. Page 2.

row on twn scheduled flights of

"If the British side leaves these no choice hot to take corresponding measures in reply."

British officiols acknowledged that the wording of the Soviet proton made some form of Sov-let retailation almost certain, but probably not before London has had a chance to reply to the

Early Action Possible

Revoke Ouster of 105 or Face Reprisal, Moscow Tells U.K.

Most Accused As Spies May Leave Today

By Hedrick Smith MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (NTT).-The Soviet Union today called on the British government to re-voke its outer of 105 Saviet representatives as intelligence opera-Lioscow would have no choice but to retailate against Britons living

In a stiff protest note delivered this morning to Sir John Kil-lick, the British ambassador, the Soviet Union said it "flatly rejects the allegation that staff members of Soviet Institutions in Britain

 Rogers links Soviet esplnnage and Eoropean se-curity talks. - Page 2.

engage in activities constituting a "threat to the security of Britain"." The note demanded that the British government "call off" the "unprecedented" action expelling 90 members of the Soviet Em-Soviet agencies and barring 15 others, temporarily out of Britain. from returning. The British order, issued Prichy, gave the Russians two weeks to depart and most are expected to leave London tomor-

Aeroflot, the Bovict sirline, and British European Airways. measures in force," the Soviet note warned, "the Soviet side will have

Soviet note.

operation between "the peoples, parties and states" of the Soviet Union and non-Ligned Commun-

By Dan Morgan

of the essential premises on which Yugoslavia's policies of in-dependence, sovereignty and noninterference are based. The series signed a new "Beigrade acclamation." which they called a basis for closer cu-

will be carried out.

It laid heavy emphasis on the desire of both sides to deepen the exchanges, contacts and consuitations between the two Communist parties, a step plainly designated "center" of world broken several times in the years Socialism. that followed. Yugoslav Communist observers However, well-placed Yugoslavs saw the declaration, along with found a new "pragmatism" in Mr. Brezhnev this time. They be-Yugoslav domestic reforms undertaken this summer and the comlieve that in the context of the ing visit to America by Marshal recent four-power Berlin agree-Tito, as an element in the anment, Soviet ambitions for a choring of Yugoslav security for European security conference in the 1970s, in the era after President Tito, who is 79. However, they cautioned that

the tenets of the declaration The history of egreements be

tween Belgrade and Moscow has been that they are followed as long as it suits the interests of both sides. The 1955 declaration by which Nikita Khrushchev recognized the right of Yogoslavia OWD



COMRADES-Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev (left) embracing and bidding farewell in President Tito of Yngoslavia at the Belgrade airport Saturday.

Closer Links of Peoples, Parties, Nations in Tito-Brezhnev Compact

contract price of gold without bilar and gold-as in the past. Duration of Surcharge

sking of Fresident Nixon's bonts on dutiable imports to cud: I would hate in see a Saba for where the surcharge remain in cffect for a.

CT 50." SITUM the currency situation, t's man really matter to tourists, stional investora, exportand importers are exchange another currency will The gold price docs not. afwithis matter. A depreciation dollar against other curd States to improve as desired by the Berting de States to improve its 115 and mice of payments, could ocation of other currencles Fy a devaluation of the INESICAL STATE

it difference hetween the ³⁰⁰ rits difference hetween the ⁵¹² interhods, as explained by ¹²³ Schweitzer yesterday. in-⁵⁰⁷⁵ the future of "paper sold," ⁵¹³ dly known as Special Drawmethods, as explained by is diy known as Special Drawing lights, which could become renter of the new world The experts hope t · Numerous experts hope that this will e case.

intrivial countries hold some his new asset in their carry reserves. Its value is expressed in terms of though in practice one stinned on Page 17, Col. 1)

34 Years on Supreme Court · - · · · · ·

By Alan Barth

report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (WP) -Justice Hugo L. Bleck, 85, who retired from the U.S. Supreme Court on Sept. 17. died today. Justice Black entered Bethesda Naval Hospital on Aug. 28. He

suffered a severe stroke two dops later. "Justice Black died peacefolly at 1 a.m. this morning of inflammation of the arteries and stroke."

the hospital's administrative officer sald. The officer, Archie Stahl, said

that no forther details were available immediately.

A Strict Constructionist Hugo Lafayette Black had long been recognized as one of the outhentic giants in the history of the U.S. Supreme Court. He shaped the course of American constitutional law as powerfully_ perhane, as any other single jurist of the 20th century.

Justice Black had served as atolice court judge, a prosecuting attorney, an influential lawyer in private practice in his native Alabama and a formidable chani-. pion of the New Deal in the U.S. Senate, before joining the nigh court. Mr. Black was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first appointment to the Supreme Court and he served as an associate justice for 34 years, trom his instuliation in October, 1937, until

his resignation for reasons of health on Sept. 17. The imprint of his rural Southern background was always

strong-in his populist impulses, in the style and intonation of his speech, in a modesty of man-



Hugo L. Black

of ordinary men and women.

[Continued on Page 4. Col. 5)

After the meeting, some of the finance; ministers discussed the problem at length in a televised Interview. The Canadian minister, Edgar

Paris in mid-October.

Benson, expressed the urgency and immediacy of the situation hy warning that unless the crisis was resolved soon "a sort of trade war will emerge" with countries erecting artificial barriers and intervening to prevent revaluation of their currencies.

He declared that this type of development would parallel that of the 1930s and lead, as it did then "to a restriction of world trade" that would greatly damage all nations.

On the same program, Italian Finance Minister Mario Perrari-Aggradi remarked on the necessity for an increase in the price of gold, likening it to divorce in: Italy, which was passed, he said, because its time had come.

Lesser Swing Exported

With the exception of the United States, members of the Group of Ton generally feel that the Kerutane price of gold will have to be raised somewhat and that the ner, in colloquialisms of expres-United States cannot expect as much of a swing in its balance sion that belied his erudition and, above all, in an awareness of of payments as it has called for. and sympathy for the problems \$13 hillion

But at a news conference. Secretary Connally cited three reasons for not changing the Many who resisted the inperatives of the civil rights movement called Justice Black a traiter price of gold. to the South because he played a

He said that the U.S. does not (Continued on Page II, Col. 2)

Firohito, on Way to Europe, Sees Nixon Today

TO BY Richard Halloran (Office Hirohito of Japan is protect to break with 2,600 of tradition when he leaves for a meeting with Presi-Nizon in Alaska and a sen-Mal goodwill tour of Europe. ce the days of the legendary in a limit of the first monoperial dynasty, no Japanese for has been outside his it land. Nor has any Jahe emperor ever met with a splent of the United States. journey, which has been in the planning, is intended mbolize Japan's re-emeras a major power and is this nation's growing conto in its economic and poognition of that abroad.

wn Prince Akinito and and his cabinet, the diplo-"turns and other dignitaries.

 $\eta_{1}, \eta_{2} \in L^{\infty}$

· Nixon is using his trip not only to improve relations with Japan but with Sen. Mansfield and former Secretary of the Interior Hickel. - Page 3.

planned to be at Haneda Intercludes historic firsts, the emperor has met President Nixon and has national Airport alongside Tokyo Bay tomorrow morning to see the been to Europe. The emperor emperor off. The plans call for received Mr. Nixon in the Impea short, simple departure cererial Palace here in November, mony without traditional court 1953, while Mr. Nixon, then the American vice-president, was nn protocol or etiquette.

However, a typhoon blowing up a trip through Asla as an emissary of President Eisenhower. the east coast of Japan and the plans of radical leftists threaten-The emperor went to Europe on a battleship in 1921, when he was ed to disrupt the emperor's departure: Typboon 29 forced Jathe crown prince. panese air controllers to postpone Accompanying the 70-year-old or to cancel flights from Haneda emperor this time will be Empress and to divert incoming flights to Nagako, who will be making her first trip abroad. other sirfields.

The meeting in Alaska with Mr. Nixon, scheduled for 0720 This afternoon, about 1,000 radicals beld two rallies to plan demonstrations at the airport. GMT tomorrow at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, will be The police said that they had seized 15 Molotov cocktails that purely ceremonial. In Japan's present constitutional monarchy, they believed were intended for use in the anti-Hirohito demonthe emperor has no political austrations. thority.

Although the imperial trip in-In Europe, the imperial entourage is scheduled to visit Denmark, Belgium, France, England, the Netherlands, Switzerland and West Germany on a journey that will cost \$564,000. The emperor is to return on Oct. 14.

About 75 Japanese newsmen, photographers and television crewmon will accompany the imperial couple. About 35 other newsnen went ahead earlier to help with the coverage.

The emperor is scheduled in arrive at Copenhagen at 1725 GMT tomorrow.

4 Invade Palace -TOKYO, Sept. 26 (Reuters) -Four Japanese youths - forced

their way into the Imperial Palace compound yesterday and threw smoke bombs and bottles in a protest against Emperor Hirohito's visit to Europe.

The intruders-believed to be leftist students-were errested before they could enter the Imperial Household Agency Building, police said. The emperor was in the building at the time.

EL YUgoslavia,

Both the British reply and the Somet counteraction, officials The document was signed at said, could come as carry as the the end of a four-day summit scheduled meeting in New York tomorrow of Sur Alec Douglasmeeting in which Soviet party leader Brezincy was cast, for the Home, the British foreign scorefirst time since the 1968 invatary, and Andrei A. Gromy'zo, the sion of Czechoslovakia, as a Soviet foreign minister. Both men traveling missionary for the Kremlin's drive for a European are in New York for the United Nations General Assembly. detente.

In Mr. Gromyko's absence from The declaration, which has Moscow, the Soviet protest was been one of Beigrade's goals for (Continued no Page 2, Col. 2) the visit, paid respect to several

As Israel Refuses to Rescind Work

UN Decries Jerusalem Alterations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 26 (NYT) .- The Security Council "urgently called" on Israel last night to take no further steps tending to change the character of the Arab section of Jerusalem and to "rescind all previous steps" it had taken to that effect.

after six hours of sometimes dramatic debate, by a vote of 14 to 0, with Syria abstaining. The United States and the Soviet Union voted for the resolution. All the members of the council criticized Israel's policies in the occurried section of the city.

General U Thant to report to the Security Council within 60 days on whether Israel had implemented the resolution. It left it up to Mr. Thant whether he wanted to attempt in send a mission of inquiry to Jerusakm.

inquiry headed by Hamilton Shirley Amenasinghe, the UN

Yosef Tekoah, Israel's delegate, accressing the council after the vote, made it clear that Israel intended to ignore the council's orders,

an order to stille Washington, Moscow, London or Paris." [In Jerusalem, the Israell cabinet decided unanimously today to retain the present annexed status of Jerusalem in defiance of the Security Council United

n government spokesman said, The spokesman said the cabinet spent an hour studying and discussing the text of the Secu-

tThe spokesman said the cabinet declared it would not receive any UN mission sent to check on Israell implementation of tha resolution. The cabinet will hold no discussions with such a UN that Mr. Thant would start conteam, it was said.

president of the Security Council I"The policy of Israel regardabout the possible appointment ing Jerusalem will remain unchanged," a cabinet statement declared. "It will continue to of a mission or a representative. The issue before the two men persevere in the development of is whether it would serve a useful the city for the benefit of all its purpose to designate such a mission or representative in the inhabitants, in respecting the religious rights of all communiknowledge that they would almost certainly not be able to go ties, and in scruppiously safetn Jerusalem. guarding the holy sites of all faiths and the freedom of access UN sources said that the UN to them. This policy has conobserver mission which has its tributed to the development of headquarters in Jerusalem could fruitfal relations among all sec-

not be used for the purpose. That tions of the population."] (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Italian Police Conduct Raids In 3 Cities, Solve Art Crimes

GENOA, Sept. 26 (Reuters) .by Antonio Vivarini, was valued Italian police announced last at \$125,000. night that they had recovered all another special In Genoa,

homes, police said.

The final police raid occurred

paintings hidden in an abandon-

The works, both by 17th-

century Bolognese artists, rep-

resented Cardinal Lambertini

and a virgin and child. They

were stolen from a city museum on Sept. 13.

ed recently were Titian's "Sacred

Conversation," valued at hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars,

and five paintings by Giovanni

Bellini and Bartolomeo Vivarini,

The other major items recover-

ed house outside the city.

major works stolen in a spectaccarabinierl squad moved in as ular wave of art thefts since three men were transferring 28 paintings and prints, also The announcement followed provisionally valued at \$165,000

from one car to another. Two raids yesterday in Genoa, Naples and Bologna in which 49 paintmen were selzed but the third ings and niher works of art, Valued at more than \$460,000 escaped. The finest work was a 17th-

were recovered. century Madonna painted on At least four arrests were made glass in black and gold. The and police said that they ex-pected more shortly. works had been stolen from churches, museums and private

Paintings From Padova

Aug. 31.

In Naples, a carabinieri squad recovered 16 paintings and ikons stolen from the Rome spartment of Bulgarian-born npera singer Boris Christoff earlier this month, and valued at \$165,000.

Found with them were three 16th-century paintings stolen from a Padova church and archaological treasures stolen from the Cortosa Museum at Padula nea: Salerno, of which the most valuable was a male figure in bronze dating from the 4th century BC. One of the three paintings, a "Madonna Enthroned with Child"

1972 and the Ostpolitik of West Cerman Chancellor Willy Brandt. the Kremlin leadership is anxious only time will tell to what extent to tone down the tensions that had begun to build in the

Balkans this summer. Mr. Brezhnev flew yesterday from Belgrade to Budapest for meetings with Hungarian party leader Janos Kadar. Today he traveled on to Solia to confer with Bulgarian party chief Todor Zhivkov. [Mr. Breahney was expected to

A UN spokesman today said return to Moscow tonight or tosultations tomorrow, with the morrow, Reuters reported. It noted that Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrives in Moscow tomorrow and Mr. Brezhnev mas expected to be available for talks with her.]

[The wording of a communique issued in Budapest, saying that both the Soviet and Hungarian parties would try to strengthen ccoperation smong Communist countries and calling for solidarity of all the "anti-imperialist" forces, indicated that Mr. Brezhnev urged the Hungarlans to tone down their campaigns against Yugoslavia and Ro-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Pope Is 74; . Press Says He May Retire

ROME, Sept. 26 (NYT) .---Pope Paul VI became 74 years old today, and Italian newspapers speculated that he might resign before his 75th birthday.

The pontiff made no reference to his birthday when be delivered his customary Sunday address to a cloyed of pilgrims and Romans who had gathered in St. Peter's Square to receive his noonday blessat Bologna last night, where carabinieri found two valuable inc.

The Vatican seid that heads of state, religious leaders and many other percons throughout the world had sent well-wishing messages to the Pope. One came from President Tito of Yugoslavia. The Italian press recalled

that Fope Paul had counseled all members of the episcopacy to offer their resignations on reaching 75 years of age.

to an order to Israel to stifle Jerusalem. Your reaction will be the same as the reaction would be of other governments to

Press International reported that

rity Council resolution.

The resolution was adopted,

The resolution asked Secretary-

Israel in the past has refused to give access to the occupied Arab territories to a UN mission of

delegate from Ceylon. Envoy's View

The resolution, he said, amounts

Page 2

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

Britain Rejects Russian Demands, Is Ready for Retaliation on Spies

tonight broke its slience on the

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UPI) -----British officials today rejected be revoked. Russis's demand to rescind an

order expelling 105 Soviet officials from Britain for spying and said that they were prepared. to meet any Soviet retallation. "Certainly the expulsion order still stands," a Foreign Office

spokesman said when asked for British reaction to the Kremlin's

(NYT).-Well-informed seurces said here yesterday that Britain's

decision Friday to expel 90 Sovict

representatives on espionage charges and to refuse re-entry

to 15 more followed attempts by

Soviet intelligence chiefs to cow

of a ranking Soviet intelligence

official to the British authorities

earlier this month, these sources

eay, Soviet Embassy representa-

tives in London-presumably in-telligence officers-demanded ac-

"This is standard technique

and the Russians have it highly

developed," one expert in Soviet

espionage said. "They bring care-

fully forged letters from the

defector's family in Russia and try to cow him into silence by

hinte and threats. They also

Within hours of the defection

the British government.

cese te the defector.

Russians Said to Have Sought

To Cow British on Ouster of 90

note demanding that the order affair and warned of po retaliation.

The spokesman noted that the An embassy official said: British government has already "We consider this action of the said that it is 'ready to meet any British authorities against ourretaliation" that the Soviet Union may take. He declined to office here as unprecedented and completely unfounded. elaborate on what action Britain is prepared to take. The Soviet Embassy in London

British Blamed

"The whole responsibility for the possible consequences of this rests fully with the British side." The Foreign Office declined to comment on British press reports that the Soviet intelligence agent whose defection to Britain led to the expulsions sought asylum because he loves a British girl.

He said that he passed most ef

No Action Taken

A BAC spokesman said: "The

whole matter was investigated

many months ago by the [Scotland Yard] Special Branch

and no action was taken." He

Dr. William Strang, technical

director of BAC's civil aircraft

division, said thet any Concorde

data the Russians got probably concerned its early design pro-

of the Russian [supersonic] Tu-144, we were all struck by

the general similarity to Con-corde. I think it's likely they

did have some knowledge of the

work we were doing, which led

to the general shape definition,"

The Sunday Telegraph quoted

engineers as saying that they

had rebuffed attempts by Soviet

agents to bribe them to reveal

industrial and military secrets.

"When we first had a glimpse

did not elaborate.

evidence.

gram.

he said.

The News of the World today described the girl as the agent's mistress. The Sunday Telegrap!

bere say. "The British sweep is goodbut it doesn't even touch the KGB's "illegals," another source said. "These are the agents under deep cover without any official position. And normally there are many more than there are 'legal' agents, like those just expelled."

The use of embassies as legal cover" for espionage operations is standard practice around the world, and, according to American experts, has been for centuries.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and many countries, they say, have intelligence efficers operating in their embassies abroad as political, economic and cultural effi-

try to get him to return." The British government's swift, blunt reaction—the public release of its previous notes to the U.S.S.R. on spying and the action against 105 Soviet representatives-was not precipitated by a "leak" to the London Evening News, qualified informants here insist.

Deliberate Action

According to these circles, the news appearing in the London newspaper was part of a care-fully coordinated, deliberate action that the British government had been preparing for some time. The scope and timing were fully known in advance to a small number of qualified security officials in the United States, sources here declare.

The British retaliation is said by specialists here to reflect a concern over steadily expanding Soviet-and Seviet "bloc"-espionage and covert operations that have been the subject of North Atlantic Treaty Organization concern since 1960-61. The United States and virtually every other NATO ally has counter-espionage experts as part of its delegation at the alliance headquarters near Brussels.

In 1960-61, specialists say, the NATO allies began detecting a significant switch in the goals, methods and organization of the KGB, the Soviet state security service. Eventually, through gents and cal collection techniques, the nature of the switch became clearer. According to career specialists, in 1958-59 former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev decided, as part of his "de-Stalinization" program, to radically reorient the KGB from its previous role as an agency of Stalin's personality cult and an instrument of his terror. He decided to give it, instead, a "political" function. The aim, they say, was to reduce its role as a menace within the U.S.S.R. and enhance its utility in the field of espionage overseas. The task was given to Alexander Shelepin, a former Komsomol (Soviet youth) leader whom Mr. Khrushchev had made KGB chief the year before. In 1959, in Moscow, Mr. Shelepin beaded a meeting of the KGB and 28 foreign Communist intelligence ser-

By Beojamio Welles WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 recent years by the French and said that the affair influences Belgian security services, sources his decision to defect. 15,000 From Eussians

> British them on the Anglo-French supertary projects.

to the Russians," the 47-year-old former employee of the British People

the French, he also provided the Russians with data on an airto-ground rocket and naval and anti-tank rockets. cers. or under other cover. The Soviet Union, however, is

the information to Soviet agents in meetings with them at various said to have developed the practice more extensively than has London subway etations. On one any other power. U.S. sources occasion, he said, he took a Russian agent into the BAC's estimate that between 50 and 60 percent of any Soviet embassy-Bristol plant and showed him or other diplomatically recognizthe Concorde. He said that be ed mission such as Amtorg, Aeroconfessed his activities to police flot or Tass-is composed of inbut they did not prosecute him because they lacked sufficient telligence efficers.

In the United States, for instance, there are 1,300 Soviet personnel whose presence is legally recognized by the U.S. govern-ment. If any of these are detected in espionage or ether subversive activities, they can only be expelled. They are not liable te sentence under U. S. laws.

Of these 1,300, approximately 450, including dependents, are attached to the Soviet Embassy here. Their movements are restricted to an area of 25 milesunless they receive previous State Department clearance to travel outside this area. This, State Department sources say, is in reciprocity for similar travel limitations placed on U.S. diplomatic personnel in Russia. There are 130 Russians with

diplomatic status serving at the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York, whose movements are unrestricted, plus 160 who serve as international civil servants within the UN Secretariat. All have diplomatic immunity from prosecution under U. S. laws.

electronic engineer James Doyle said today that Soviet agents paid him more than £5,000 for information he gave sonic airliner Concorde and mili-Yes, I sold Concorde secrets After British Expulsions Aircraft Corp. said in an interview with the newspaper the Mr. Doyle said that while work-ing for BAC, which is developing the Concorde in cooperation with

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 26 (NYT).-Secretary of State William P. Rogers warned yesterday that the scope of Soviet espionage in the West "is going to be a factor" in the Atlantic alliance's decision on whether to agree to a European security conference proposed by the Warsaw Pact

Mr. Rogers, who spake to newsmen after a courtesy visit to the UN, appeared to be going a step beyond the nets the British government sent the Soviet Union Friday stating that Soviet es-pionage activities in Britain must be halted before the "preparation of a security conference on European security begins." The Soviet Union last night

called the British expulsion order an attempt to whip up anti-Soviet hysteria and thus block the movement teward relaxation of tensions in Europe.

While this statement was confined to Soviet spying in Britain -it was related to Friday's order for the expulsion of 90 Soviet efficials and the ban on re-entry of 15 others-Mr. Rogers was presumed to be relating the European conference to the cessation of Moscow's espionage in the West in general, including the United States and Canada. several British scientists and

Regarded as Factor

sures on the chances for a European conference and other East-West moves toward a detente, Mr. Rogers said: "I think it's

going to be a factor, of course."

"Obviously the view of the

The subject may be taken up

United Kingdom will be a very important view," he said.

by the British Foreign Secretary,

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who ar-

rived here yesterday for the Gen-eral Assembly session, with Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-

tomorrow for the foreign minis

Union and the United States.

ter of Britain, France, the Soviet

It was not known whether Mr.

Regers touched upon the ez-

pionage problem during his three-

heur working dinner Fridey night

with Mr. Gromyke at the Waldorf

ference and a possible mutual

balanced reduction of convention-

al forces by the East and the

Mr. Rogers held a brief im-

West in central Europe.

Sadat Will Pay

Visit to Russia

first half of October, a govern-ment anneuncement said today.

the Soviet Union since he was

elected president nearly a year ngo. Last March, Mr. Sadat paid

a secret visit to Moscow for

censultations on the renewal ef

the Suez Canal cease-fire and to

request more weapons for the Egyptian armed forces.

It will be his second trip to

Tewers in New York.

Both will be guests of Secretary-

myko.



A BURNING ISSUE-Salgon students overturn a flaming police jeep during antigovernment demonstrations on Saturday. The student at left is holding two fire hombs. Students were protesting the uncontested. Presidential elections of Oct. 3. players.

Ky and Minh **Rogers Links Russian Spying** Supporters And European Security Talks Join Forces By Craig R. Whitney

· By Tad Szulć

promptu news conference en a series of topics following calls on Mr. Thant and the new president of the General Assembly, Adam Malik ef Indonesia. Mr. Rogers predicted that the

ing after the apparent failure of United States and its supportplanned mass demonstrations ers would win by a small margin their battle in the General Asagainst Mr. Thien this weekend, finally made an open gesture of unity today, barely a week before sembly to prevent the expulsion ef Nationalist China from the the election. UN. Forty-three supporters of Vice-

"I think the momentum is in our favor," he said. "We think we'll win, but the vote could be close."

Peking reaffirmed again yesa resolution to form a "People's terday its refusal to .enter. the Coordinating Committee Against UN unless the Nationalists were Dictatorship" that would decide expelled from all the bodies in

the organization. Mr. Rogers also dealt with the Middle East. He said thet the American diplomatic effort to arrange an "interim agree-ment" between Israel and Egypt and to reopen the Suez Canal 'is certainly not dead-it's quite

alive." American efficials said that Secretary Rogers informed Mr. Gromyko Friday night of the status of this mediation effort.

UN Decries Asked about a possible adverse Alterations

2 Americans Killed, 10 H Rente I In Phnom Penh Terror Life a

curred within second

Yesterday, Commun

attacked Cambodia's]

Dam project—being b United Nations auspices

troyed fuel tanks and

of the heavy construct

ject, begun in 1969, j

nanced by Japan, Aust ain, West Germany, h Holland, Pakistan, the I

The project, 45 mil

Phnom Penh, is under

vision of Australia's Mountains Authority

ing the attack as a

back, said Communi

overran the site an

systematically blowing

The Communists

SAIGON, Sept. 28 (

fighter-bombers swept

Vietnam for the fifth .

day yesterday and

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attacks with ground against two South

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U.S. Bombs No.

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PENOM PENE, Sept. 26 fore being airlifted of (UPI).—Two youths today tossed the American wour hand grenades at a group of newsmen the two exp. U.S. Embassy staff members playing softball on a field here, killing two of the Americans

and wounding 10. The attack occurred 200 yards from the home of U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank. It was the seventh terrorist at-tack aimed at U.S. officials in Cambodia in the past nine

Mr. Swank himself narrowly escaped safely from an attempt on his life Sept. 7, when ter-rorists pushed a bicycle bomb at his car. The bomb failed to

An American spokesman said today that both dead men were members of the official staff of the embassy, while the wounded included embassy officials and dependents.

Drove Up on Motorcycles Witnesses said twe terrorists drove up to the playground on motorcycles, drew grenades from inside their shirts and tossed them at the group of the softball

inted Press.

SAIGON, Sept. 25 (NYT) .-- The

man presidential candidacy, act-

downtown guest villa and signed

Mr. Ky presided over the meet-

ing but did not sign the declara-

tion himself, and neither did Gen. Minh, who was not there.

"We keep inviting him and hop-

ing he will join us," one of Mr,

Ky's advisers said today, 'but

More Meetings at Villa

There were more meetings at the villa today to try to "fix a

joint program of action" as the

The return to political action

by leading opposition figures

came during a relatively calm

and quiet weekend in which

resolution put it.

himself."

what they should do pext.

They planted twe timed plastic bombs as they escaped. One exploded 45 minutes later, damaging a Cambodian police truck. The second was found and blown up harmlessly by government explosives experts. Cambodian civilians Three watching the softball game were injured in the grenade explosions, spokesmen said.

One of the 10 wounded Americans was in serious condition. All were flown by U.S. military aircraft to a U.S. hospital in Vietnam: fragmented opposition to Presi-The two dead were killed dent Nguyen Van 'Thieu's' one-

artillery base a mile tr Vietnam, military spok instantly, a spokesman said. Be-

Tito-Brezhnev Pact Sets Closer Bilateral Cooperat

(Continned from Page 1) President Nguyen Cao Ky and mania, the Associated Press re- ing interest in Ame Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh met last night at Mr. Ky's 'ported.]

Hungary and Bulgaria this. summer led attacks on the alleged "anti-Soviet axis." linked with China, in the Balkans. Given the accommodating nature of the declaration issued yesterday, it is supposed that the Sov-iet leader wants to reassure those. two neighbors of Yugoslavia and, possibly, to win their support for cooling-off period.

The highlights of the 3,000- the Yngoslav League c. so far he has not. He may think word document appeared to be nists severed party reli it is too early yet to commit these:

tion was reaffirmed as one of. the principles on which Soviet. Yugoslav, relations are based." Thus the Soviet side implicitly embraced the Khrushchev policy of coexistence between Communist states regardless of their ideological differences,

• The right of "individual the "identity of basic countries" to choose their own tems," as well as to methods of building Socialism in devotio

agreement in 1970) and Western technology. Yugoslavia is an "ob the East European grouping. Comecon. negotiating for massiv. assistance from West trial nations to help f inext stage in its devel · Relations betweenparties" are to be int all levels. This appear 'icant in light of the the Soviet Union after

. The 1955 Belgrade declara __ sion of Czechoslovakir the last two years ha-- them but kept them at level, . The Yugoslavs (support to the Soviet

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conference of the five clear powers. Yesterday's declarat

Romania, Hungarr

VIENNA, Sept. 26 U

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selves.

The result of this crucial meeting, the specialists say, was to agree that the KGB and other Communist "bloc" services would coordinate their intelligence resources henceforth on a basis of strict "equality."

In 1961, Mr. Shelepin relinquished leadership of the KGB to Vladimir Y. Semichastny. Mr. Shelepin took direction of the Soviet trade unien movement with the mission, experts say, of helping penetrate and divide the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions which has its headquarters in Brussels.

In May, 1967, Mr. Semichastny was replaced by Yuri V. Andro-pov, a veteran bureaucrat and close political ally of the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Mr. Andropov is the current KGB head

Since the 1959 meeting between the KGB and 28 sister services, gr-cinlists here say, the extent of Communist espionage and clandestine political activities around the world has increased year after year. However, they say, public attention has almost always concentrated on the KGB -whereas the "bloc" services ef East European countries, netably East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Remania and Yugoslavia, have strikingly improved their techniques and expanded their eperations. Agents of these four services have been apprehended in

MICHEL SWISS

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

to Rue de la Paix - PARIS

Moscow Tells U.K. to Revoke **Ousters or Face Reprisals**

(Continued from Page 1) handed to the British ambassa dor this morning by Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon P. Kozyrev. British officials described their 20-minute meeting as chilly but correct.

Mr. Kozyrev reportedly read the Soviet note aloud and Sir John was said to have reiterated the position taken by the British government Friday in ordering the expulsion. The Foreign Office indicated then that it was ready to meet any Soviet ratallation. The Soviet Embassy there is

about twice the size of the British Embassy here. It has a staff of about 150, compared with the 78-member staff of the British Embassy here.

It was understood thet at this morning's meeting neither Mr. Kozyrey nor Sir John mentioned the defector from the Soviet intelligence service, known by its Russian initials as the KGB. who reportedly provided extensive information to British authorities on Soviet intelligence operations in Britain

Usually well informed sources bere have reported that he was a major general, a one-star gen-eral in the Soviet system, in the intelligence service. That would mak. him one of the highestranking defectors ever from the KGB.

'Fabrications Seen'

In its protest note, the Soviet Foreign Ministry contended that British accusations were the "fahrlcations" intended to "cover up activities, bostile to the Sov let Union, conducted by British special services" against Seviet agencies in Britain. The Soviet noto also accused

NATO Sea Games

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 26 (AP). -Forty ships and 150 aircraft will begin a six-nation NATO exercise, Operation Royal Knight, tomorrow in the eastern Atlantic. Participating nations are the United States, West Germany, Norway, Canada, the Netherlands and Great Britain.

the Conservative government ef Prime Minister Edward Heath of trying to sabotage efforts toward relaxing tensions in the center of Europe and to block moves toward a Furmean security conference, one of Moscow's prime for-

eign-policy objectives now. General II Thant at a dinner The measures taken by the British side against the staff members of Soviet institutions in-Britain," the note declared, "cannot be regarded in isolation from the general British policy line ef late, invariably creating eb-stacles in the path of a détente, particularily in European affairs, in spite of the desires of many American officials who re-ported on the dinner did net European countries to achieve a normalization and to hold a conmention this topic, although they ference en European security and said Secretary Rogers, Mr. Grocooperation." myko and their advisers dis-cussed at length a security con-

It was "hypocritical at the very least" for Britain to say it wants better relations with the Soviet Union. the note continued, when its action imposed a new strain σπ these relations.

British diplomats, who had been braced for a severe Soviet reaction, privately acknowledged that British-Soviet relations were worse at the moment than they His 2d Official have been in years. But an embassy spokesman said that be-cause of private arguments on the intelligence issue over the past CAIRO, Sept. 35 (UPI) --President Anwar Sadat will pay an efficial visit to Moscow in the months, it was hoped that last Friday's step by London would "clear the air" after the current furor died down.

The Soviet press, more critical of the Tory government in Britain than of other Western govern-ments even before the expulsion order, etepped up its criticism of London today. Without giving details of the British charges or of the British ouster move, the newspapers all carried a dispatch from Tass, the Soviet news ogency, accusing London of

scare atmosphere." The text of the Soviet protest note was read tonight over Soviet television, presumably in part at least as an antidete to information gleaned by Soviet citizens from foreign broadcasts, which are heard by considerable

tests in the Pacific

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CHUNN LILAD. Norman Alberman (Pros.) PERFUMES Unusual Gifis, Gloves, Bacs, GenuineSaubstantial export di 43 RUE BICHER. PARIS Sr.Folles-Bertite.T.: 824 4205/3654

In Jerusalem (Continued from Page 1)

mission's mandate is to supervise the Arab-Israeli military truce and Mr. Thant weuld not want to change its mandate and thereby risk its expulsion by Israel, the sources said.

The American ambassador to the UN, George Bush, speaking after the vote, said that the Arab part of Jerusalem, which came under Israeli control in the 1967 war. was regarded by the United States "as occupied territory and thereby subject to the provisions of international law governing the rights and obligations of an occupying power."

The resolution was submitted by Abdulbahim Ahby Fash ef Somalia. It had been worked out in 10 days of consultation among council members. A Syrian amendment calling en Israel "to reschd" past measures as well as te refrain from taking further steps was accepted.

Israel's Tactics

Harael at first sought to keep the Security Council from discussing Jerusalem's status, then condemned the council's debate and, in advance, its vote, UPI reported

(It said thet yesterday, Israell Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared, in an Israeli radio interview, that the council action was unnecessary and artificial because "in Jerusalem there is more peace and quiet than in the city (New York) which hosts

the General Assembly." [UPI reported that Israeli afternoon newspapers' editorials attacked the resolution and particularly the United States fer veting in favor of it. One paper, Yedioth Aharonoth, said it was another example of "Washington's polluted behavior" in the Middle

ITho reunited Jerusalem is regarded by Largel as its capital, UPI noted. It said Israeli govcrament leaders have repeated time and again that whatever the conditions of an eventual peace agreement with the Arabs, the return of Jerussiem to Arab control shall not be ene of them. [Soon-after the 1967 war dozens

of Arab dwellings were razed to give access to the Walling Wall. Judaism's holiest shrine. and to form a broad plaza in front of the one remaining wall of a temple that the Romans destroyed in AD .70.

IIn recent months, UPI re-ported, new housing units for Jewish families have been built in East Jerusalem and more are under construction. It was this building program which sparked a protest by Jordan to the Security Council, UPI said.]

student activists and leaders of disabled veteraps failed to stimulate mass demonstrations and violence aimed at getting Mr. Thieu to resign or call off the election

Yesterday's demonstrations, which were mostly desultory, be-gan outside Gen. Minh's Saigon residence. A group of about half dozen disabled veterans who are Ky supporters hung a banner over the driveway calling upon Gen. Minh to speak out against the one-man election.

In anti-government demenstrations yesterday, small bands of students, whose allegiance has been closer to Gen. Minh than to Mr. Ky, roamed through a market area near the An Quang Buddhist ; pagoda and set fire to four Amer-ican cars. They have been directing violence against American property recently because, as one ef Mr. Ky'e aides said yesterday. "It's the Americans who make it possible for Thieu to go on this way."

Guerrilla Tactics Used

The students say they have gone over to guerrilla tactics fol-lowing a large confrontation with the police last weekend in which hundreds of students were arrested. Mr. Ky's aides last night expressed satisfaction with the switch. The firebombings yester-day produced an electrified crowd ef hundreds of curious bystanders whe were dispersed by the tear-gas grenades thrown by policemen.

Large demonstrations had been predicted by opposition activists in the northern cities of Da Nang and Hué yesterday, but according to a high-ranking American official in Da Nang, "there were absolutely no incidents here, and in Hué all was quiet too."

Today, the "biggest" uemon-stration was staged by about 10 disabled veterans who painted. some anti-Thieu slogans on the Blen Hoa Righway just outside Salgon's city limits before being dispersed by tear-gas grenades.

Refugee Shot At Berlin Wall

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP) .- East German border guards shot and apparently wounded a refugee early today. One of the bullets they fired struck a West Berlin residence.

Twe days ago, the East Germans captured two youth who were trying to reach West Ber-lin in the same Kreuzberg area in the U.S. sector of Berlin. Many of the bullets fired on that occasion hit West Berlin homes and the U.S. Berlin commander, Maj. Gen. William W. Cobb, issued B. sharp public protest.

ist internationalism. accordance with their local conditions was specifically deemed that seldom appears in to be "the affair of the peoples vernacular used in Xt. and working classes of those countries."

· Both sides declared "unconditional respect for the United Nations Charter," which calls on signatories to renounce forca and aggression as a means for settling international disputes.

• Yugoslavia and the Soviet -Union concurred "in the strengthening of peace and security in the "Balkans" and called fer the Balkans to be proclaimed a -"nuclear-free zone."

While this idea originated with the Romanians, nothing was said about the other Romanian proposal fer declaring the Balkans to be off limits for foreign troops. Nevertheless, the statement appeared to indicate that the Soyiet Union accepts the Yugoslav principle that the Balkans cannot be ignored in the overall movement toward European relaxetion, as, for instance, the Middle East has been

standing " . The Russians made a bow to tions between the tw the position of Yugoslavia as a leader of the nonaligned movewhich were characteri ment in the world by declaring understanding," it sait day we can note wi that Moscow supported "the antiimperialist trend in the policy of the nonaligned." Observers here tion, using the word Kadar, that the cont noted, however, that with Mostives of huilding Son cow's conclusion in the last three protecting peace link I months ef treaties of friendship and mutual cooperation with both Egypt and India, the nonaligned movement has lost the prestige it once had and concessions to it may no longer seem significant te

Kremlin policy leaders. • Mase media, including press, radio, television, culture and art, have "great possibilities in strengthening mutual respect and friendship between the two peoples." This appeared to signal an end fer the time heing of press polemics between Moscow and Belgrade. After the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Yugoslav press unleashed broadside after broadside, against the Soviet Union. These attacks ceased abruptly after the visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Belgrade in September, 1960, but they recommenced this summer. The Yugoslav press wrete about the activities of former Yugoslav Stalinists in stirring up epinion in the Soviet Union against Belgrade.

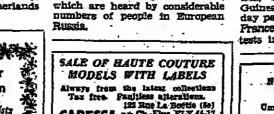
• Economic cooperation be-tween Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, cooperation which has often been subject to the finctus-tions of politics, is to be developed in a "quick tempo." Yugoslav officials suggested last week that the Soviet Union may be concerned by Beigrade's steady swing toward the Common Market (with which it reached a special

Tel.: OPE. 80-35 "Closed Wednesday, Sept. 29th, in observance of Yam Kippur. Open, as usual, Thursday, Sep. 30th."-

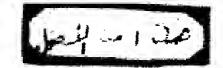


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This time, the publicized visit coincides with Mr. Sadat's dewhipping up an anti-Soviet, spyclared disenchantment with the American efferts to achieve peace the Middle East. N. Guinea Assails France FORT MORESBY, New Guines, Sept. 26 (AP) .- The New Guinea House of Assembly Friday passed a motion condemning France for carrying out nuclear



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ICt Selessing environmental can-

Bridges over rivers leading Ooper Tokyo Bay have suck ment in its some of the boats they interest h re designed to lot through. ern lectrosout 30 of the city's 810 slavia k auare miles are below sea East Emprel at low tide, and more ling, Comman 80 are below it at high isting for sie.

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oviet Uning easing rate of sinkage, Mr. of Czecheraino said, is industrial ist two youmping of water from underbut rept thround reservoirs,

The Yugor' " to the & S. Aide Calls erdays & orld Anti-Drug as well efforts a Failure ternational FENEVA, Sept. 26 (AP).-John shom sparingersoll, director of the U.S. ular trai reao of Narcotics and Danger-Drugs attacked internationefforts to end drug abuse Frimania, Hory, saying -they "have not re-INA Sathed the problem by one poppy t-minder E.nt." med us He said at a news conference edge in Alt Washington will propose Brezhst'st week tough, new internationtould at measures to make drug-trafbrand of thing an immediately extra-Communistable offense and to put strong Romanias assure ... on opium - producing his as a rentries.

Ore. where he said that his meeting with the emperor will underline two facts; that Japan and America "are going to be competitors in the world" and that "it is indispensable that we be friends."

These "two great peoples" will always compete, the President said in declaring that the purpose of the meeting is to strengthen prace in the Pacific. But he said that the competition, which the Japanese have claimed has deeply hurt relations with the United States in recent weeks and months, must never icad again to conflict. The President flew West yes-

tertiay on a trip of conciliation to improve his relations not only with the Emperar of Japan but also with the Democratic Senate leader and with a dismissed cabinet officer.

Invitation by Mansfield

The first stop in o long day of spraking and conferring was the northern Montana town in of Kalispell, where the President stopped at the invitation of Senare Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

In what may be an interesting sidelight to his main mission, Mr. Mixon will attend a reception and perhaps nibble a little movement pate with a man he has not seen since he dismissed him from the cabinet Thanksgiving E.e. 1970. The man is Waiter J. Huckel, former secretary of the interior and the author of a secent book that is anything but flattering to the Nixon White House.

The meeting between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Hickel, their first per-sonal contact of any sort since Mr. Hickel's abrupt departure from Washington last year, will occur at a reception this evening in the President's honor arranged by Mr. Hickei after elaborate consultation with White House aides and cabinet members

who acted as intermediarics between the two men.

Interest-Is Aroused

The meeting has also aroused considerable interest a m n o g newsmen and political observers who cannot decide whether to call it a genuine "reconciliation." Only time will tell. It may be an unavoidable political occessity given the fact that Mr. Nixon had previously announced that he would be in Anchorage to confer with Hiroluito.

In Montana, the President and Sen. Mansfield flew by helicopter from Kallspell to inspect Libby Dam, a 3,055-foot-long structure acress the Kootenal River, In other developments:

• Mr. Nixoo yesterday signed a bill repeating a 1950 act ao-thorizing the establishment of deteotion camps for use during international emergencies. buried in Staten Island. The President announced that he had signed the repealer during

PRESIDENTIAL PULL-Saturday, President Nixon visited the construction site for the multi-million-dollar Libby dam, a joint U.S.-Canadian hydroelectric recreaction area project in Libby, Muntana. In phntn above, the President is bipartisanly assisted by Rep. Dick Shoup, R., Mont, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D., Mont. (light coat) in frying to tug at the rope to pour some concrete for the project, as Mrs. Nixon (umbrella), watches in backround.

Dispute Mars Black Leaders May Support **Funeral** of Mrs. Chisholm for President **N.Y.** Convicts

By Robert C. Maynard here to consider an option dif-

NORTHLAKE, III., Sept. 26 WP .- Black political lesders NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP),meeting here are considering giv-Functal services marked by black militancy were held here yestering their support to a preddential bid by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., day for six of the 32 inmotes killed in the Attica Prison rebel-N.Y., it has been learned. lion. The 32d tamate to die suc-

"It would give black people a eumbed yesterday, bringing the revolt's toll to 42, including 10 basis that they would not otherwise have for measuring the other candidates," said one participant in the black caucus who supports Mrs. Chisholm's candidacy. rying carbines flanked the caskets

It was also learned that the 60 black leaders, meeting in scorecy, are launching plans for a national black political convention early next year.

bearse had a Puerto Rican flag. Neither the time nor the place Many of the 1,000 mourners raisof the convention has been estabed clenched fists in "black power" lished, but its purpose, outlined salutes during the four-hour serby participants in private convertations, will be the creation It was led by Sonny Carson, of a cohesive black delegation at chairman of the Congress of the Democratic National Conven-African People. After the scr-vices be claimed three of the tion in Minmi Beach next July. Mrs. Chisholm, who was not bodies were not the slain inmates. present at this gathering. is the . An assistant to Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered that the three first black woman ever to serve in the House of Representatives. bodies be sent to the city medical She was elected from Brooklyn's examiner for fingerprint identifi-Bedford-Stuyvesant district in cation. The other bodies were 196B.

Sbe is considered the most like-iy black contender for the presideney, nccorain

by stockholders. Big Companies Affected The new move by Lloyds will America Press affee: many of the companies on

the Fortune 516 lut-companie. active in such areas as coal, steel, power, paper. tobacco, food, pharmaceuticals, oil, meatpacking, shipping, soft drinks and plastics.

By Robert J. Cole

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (NYT) .-

Lloyds of Lordon has notified

hundreds of American companies

that officers and directors insur-

ed against stockholder suits for

wrongdoing will no longer be

protected against suite as pol-

luters of the air and water, it

of consumerism not anticipated

The fact that major corpora-tions provide such coverage for

their nificers had not been

generally realized by the public

although such information is

required in certain reports in the

Securities and Exchange Com-

mission.) I: became widely

known, however, when it was

reported that directors of the now-

bankrupt Penn Central Trans-portation Co. had bought \$10 million of liability coverage from

was disclosed here today.

a few years ago."

Thomas A. Sperry in, charman of John C. Paige & Co., Inc., one of the nation's leading insurance provers, said here that by excluding pollution coverage for company officers, Lloyds, in effect, was warning : Watch for danger created or polition, because if your stockholders suc you you have no coverage—and yon're personnally liable."

The coverage-known as direc-tors' and officers' liability insurance-is sold in the United States by a hundful of componies who often reinsure a large portion of it with Lloyds. Most of such insurance, however, is plac-

ed directly in the London market. Policies are often written for as long as three years but provide for cancellation on 20 days notice at the discretion of the insurer. A spokesman for Lloyds said there was "no indication" that the London insurers would exercise their right to terminate existing policies.

Clarification of Coverage The oew Lloyd exclusion will apply to all policies coming due effective Sept. 1 and thereafter. Industry sources said that elthough present coverage for offcers and directors dees not specifically exclude pollution, it was "never intended" to cover it. They said that the Lloyds exclu-sion was designed as a "clarification" of the policy's coverage. In Chicago Warren Geary, vice-president of Scarborough & Co., insurance brokers working with some Lloyds syndicates, said that recent litigation suggested that pollution lawsuits had become, as he put it, "a bot spot."

Lloyds Limits U.S. Pollution Suits

"Environmentalists are up in A spokesman for Lloyds said arms," be said. "and it's obvious the giant British syndicate took the step "because of the flurry that there will be litigation."

Some Modifications Sought

He indicated also that his company was negotiating with Lloyds to possibly "modify" all insurance policies to cover "accidental" pullution. Other modifications were being sought for banks, service companies, retailers and other companies not considered as polinters. The Insurance Company of

North America two years ago,

Non-Leftist Party against the possibility of lawsuits Ends Support of Allende Coalition

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 26 (NYT).-The Christian Democratic oppositon, which helped elect President Salvador Allende Gossens and has supported important parts of his legislative program to bring socialism to Chile, has broken its working contact with bis government.

The Christian Democrats were angered by attacks against some of their leaders in Santiago's progovernment leftist press. Mr. Allende's leftist coalition has been in power for ten months.

Since Mr. Allende returned from a trip to Ecuador, Colombia and Peru, the government and the five supporting newspapers have characterized all criticism as sedi-tion and called for support at bome against an alleged international plot to overthrow Chile's Marrist president.

60 Poisoned by Food In German Alps

GARMISCH-PARTENKIR CHEN, Germany, Sept. 26 (AP), -Sixty members of a business-

Police said some became ill during the meal and the entire group was taken to a hospital. Laboratory tests were conducted in an effort to determine the cause of the poisoning.

told American industry that it would no longer sell liability coverage against cil spillage or "the deliberate poliution of the air and water."

Page 3

The move was followed quickly by most of the industry. The Insurance Services Office, a filtemaking group, revised its policies to cover only "sudden and accidental" discharges, except for eil. This resulted in the formation of an ocean marine pool to cever shipowners and operators liable for oil-pollution cleanup costa under federal law,

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men's travel group, including Americans, Britons and Africans, have been treated for food polsoning apparently cootacted during a restaurant dinner last night, police reported today. Ten persons remain bospitalized.



gle black run for the presidency. He urged instead that one wellknown black in each of several states with large black populations run as "lavorite son or daughter" candidates and thus bring several blocs of votes to the convention in Miami Beach, Supporters of Cleveland

Mayor Carl B. Stokes as a presidential candidate have been told that their man is not interested. at this time in making a bld. Mayor Stokes was not present at

ferent from that of having a sin-

this meeting. • The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago's Operation Breadbasket has been pushing the idea of a black "third force," but participants here say that the discussion thus far has centered on the impact blacks can have within the Democratic party. Most of the participants are Democrats, with a few independents.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

Won't Protect Company Officers

oslatie Effe proposals will be put forrd at the meeting of the Unit-Romants Nations Commission on ewspape sircotic Drugs, a session startshner s 3 tomorrow. The proposals would Russi quire signatory states to czvosilion madite drug traffickers even if ete dente ere were no extradition treaty inguy, siveen the countries concerned.

v relation Vallace Assails J.S. China Policy

WET PS NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (Reuwer stral -- Gov. George Wallace of ere the labama opposed the scatting of nding rainland China in the United can be ations and called Canadian of the rime Minister Pierre Elliott hat it Tudeau "a crypto Communist" hat the a so-minute campaign-style speak speech here Friday night. But he told about 1.000 wildly

heering supporters at a \$50-a-date dinner that he has still EAlresident next year.

Speaking against President Fixon's policy of advocating Shina's entry into the UN, Gov. Wallace said Peking was the

vorid's biggest exporter of subjersion and heroin.

"If they want to give the Red Chinese a seat in the UN. I'd just as soon give them our seat." he said amid thunderous appleuse. Goy. Wallace attacked Mr.

Trudeau without actually naming him. After referring to Communiam in Latin America and Cube, the governor said: "We've got a crypto Communist premier in Canada just above us. He's got a worse background and record than [Cuban leader Fidel] Castro-himself."

250.000 Burglary

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UPD .- Safecrackers blew open the vaults of a large London department store less than 100 yards from Scotland Yard police headquarters during the night and stole at least £50,-Q00, the store management discovered Friday. The thieves slipped into the Army and Navy Stores by climbing across roots, and blasted their way into the vaults, the police said.

brief speech at the Portland airport, and his statement brought crits of "What about Attica? from a small group in the otherwise friendly crowd.

The President said detention camps were osed only during World War II when Japanese and Americans of Japanese heritage were interned, a record of which the nation is "not proud," he said. Now be is preparing to meet the Japanese emperor in Alaska tomorrow, he said, in an effort to strengthen peace in the Pacific. In a statement issued later, the President said that the 1950 Emergency Detention Act "aroused concern among many Americans that the act might someday

be used to apprehend and detain citizens who hold uopopular "I have supported and signed,

this repeal in order to put an end to such suspicions," the President said, adding that he wanted to "underscore this nation's abiding respect for the liberty of the individual."

• Mr. Nixon last night personally intervened in the three-month-old West Coast dock strike, and won a pledge from the two sides to try to reach a settlement by the end of this week.

Mr. Nixon, announcing this to reporters here, left open the poslibility of government action to force striking dockers back to work if a negotiated settlement was not reached. It was believed to be his first personal interven-tion in a strike during his presidency.

President met Harry The Bridges, head of the International Longsboremen and Warehousemen's Union, and Ed Flynn, representing the Pacific Maritime Association.

. Mr. Nixon also expressed strong optimism about progress the Strategic Arms Limitation of Talks and took a more moderate line with regard to the Soviet missile build-up than Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird did only a week ago. While Mr. Laird said that

"there has been tremendous momentum in the last 10 months as far as the Soviet build-up is concerned," the President said that in terms of strategic missiles "there is a balance between the United States and the Soviet Union."

He said he believed that with this balance maintained "neither party is going to gain a clear enough superiority that it would sunch a pre-emptive attack on the other.'

Because there is balance, progress has been made in the SALT talks, he said. "Progress is being made on the limitation of ive weapons," he added. defe We have made progress and we believe the goals will be achieved."

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 26 (NYT). -Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Friday that "radical reforms" in the state's system of criminal justice could no longer be delayed, and he estimated it would cost \$200 million to replace the state's prisons with oew facilities. He did not detail what reforms

he would seek.

prison staffers.

A denim-clad honor guard car-

taken to the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Brooklyn in bearses

fising the red-green-and-black

banner of "Black Liberation," Onc

6 Top Experts **Urge** Canceling

he had in mind, or what amounts

Alaska A-Test WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (WP). -Six leading scientists ond experts in arms control have urged President Nixon to cancel a large-scale nuclear test in Alaska next month because. of its "physical and political risks."

They said Friday the explosion of a five-megaton bomb under Amchitka Island "creates physical and political risks that outweigh whatever possible advantages there night be to our weapons development program."

The White House has said that President Nixon is studying the test, which is favored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense.

Reportedly, the White House's offices of science and technology and of government environmental against the test, but their reports

have been kept secret. Among the signers of the letter Mr. Nixon were Dr. George Kistiakowsky, former science adviser to President Eisenhower; James J. Wardsworth, former U.S. Ambassador to the UN who helped negotiate the nuclear test ban treaty; Dr. Bernard Field, a Massacbusetts Institute of Technology physicist; Adrian Fisher, former deputy director of the arms control and disarmament agency, and Dr. Franklin Long of Cornell Uni-

Suspenseful Voyage

CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 25 (Reuters) .- A Briton crossed the English Channel yesterday daogling in the air beneath a parachute towed by a launch, Restaurant owner Tony Salter, from Dorset, made the \$1-mile journey from Bournemouth to Cherbourg in three hours.

versity.

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sources, because she has wide support from blacks and women's groups, and sources for funding a national campaign. She has previously indicated her willingocss to run in 1972.

Mrs. Chisholm was reported yesterday as likely to enter primaries in Wisconsin, Florida and Maryland. She is also scheduled as a major speaker next Satorday at the North Carolina State

Democratic Convention. The meeting at this Chicago suburb this weekend is the fifth and most significant in a series of conferences held by black political leaders to determine the black posture in 1972.

The organizers have gone to great lengths to keep press observation to the minimum. Since assembling Friday evening, the delegates have provided for no formal communication with reporters, who have found the two floors on which the meeting is being held "off limits to the press

Nonethcless, this much is known about the character and content of the discussions:

• The meeting was convened by four black political figures: Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard G. Hatcher; Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond: Manhattan Borough president Percy Sutton, and State Rep. Willie L. Brown jr. of California.

• A position paper, written by Rep. Bond, urged the participants

Turks to Try Boy, 14, in Drug Case

ISTANBUL, Sept. 26 (API .- A 14-year-old British boy is being held in prison here, facing charges of possession and attempted sale of 57 pounds of hashish, officials have confirmed. The trial of Timothy Davey will start Oct. 6. the British Consulate said. He was arrested Aug. 12, by Turkish narcolics police, along with several other foreigners and was detained at Sagmalellar prisco in Istanbul. Police gave no details of the circumstances of his arrest or the identities of the others involved. The consulate said that the boy claims that a man "from Afchanistan" owned the hashish which allegedly was found in a minibus in which he, his mother

and several other youths were traveling from Afghanistan

through Turkey to Europe.



Page 4

Church Hits 'Oppression' In Mexico

Criticizes Itself For Failure to Act

MEXICO CITY, Sept. (NYT).-Mexico'e traditionally conservative Roman Cathoic Church has published a report attacking social injustice in Mexico and criticizing its own lack of action in fighting oppression of the masses.

"In the silent but real oppresaion of classes and sectors of Mexico," the report said. "the church acems to have played a role of spectator, if not of accomplice.

The lengtby document, prepared by the Episcopal Commission for Social Action and entitled "Justice in Mexico." is to be presented to the Synod of Bishops in Rome beginning Thursday.

The report, which covers many aspects of national life including the influence of the United States on Mexico, is considered the most progressive statement ever to come from this country's Catbolic hierarchy. Its publica-tion also indicates the growing strength of the Mexican Council of Bishops, in the past an or-ganization closely allied to the interests of the landed and business classes.

Since the large-scale anti-government movement of 1968crushed after four months when the army fired on a student demonstration, killing over 100 persons-the conservative hierarchy has been increasingly chailenged by a growing group of progressive priests and bishops, led by the Most Rev. Sergio Mendez Arceo, bishop of Cuernavaca. The principal points made in the report include the following:

• "The marked affinity of the church toward economic power groups prevents it from fulfilling its prophetic vocation."

• "The unionized worker force has grown weaker as the managerial class has become strongso that wages have fallen ет." and the basic needs of the worker have not been met.

• The peasant class suffers "political and economic from domination, internal colonialism, unhealthy conditions, unemployment, clerical paternalism and widespread exploitation."

• "The Indians suffer from economic, social and even religious discrimination and are regarded by many people as human beings of the lowest category, manipulated and exploited."

· "The United States exercises a negemony over Mexico," which converts Mexico "into a complement of its own system as a peripheral and dominated coun-

The report's stiffest criticism is reserved for the church itself. "The lack of commitment by various sectors of the church toward oppressed and marginal populations is remarkable," the document declared. "The church in general It does not share their problems and it lacks interest in their aspirations. On the other hand, it timidly accepts illegal situations and unjust actions by officials and it exhibits complacent courtesy toward the powerfui classes.



Saturday to protest "moral pollution." Thousands rallied in Trafalgar Square

As Their Children Laugh and Cry, 2,788 Mexicans Tie a Belated Knot

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 (AP) .- The children ran, laughed, cried and stared in awe in a Mexico City bull ring Friday as their parents were married. There were 4,405 children and 2,786 parents.

"I'm sure it's going to make us happler," said Viviano Servin Contreras, 64. He and his bride, Marcelina, 61, have ten children, who could not attend the ceremony because they were working. Their ages range from 20 to 42.

"After living with him for 45 years, I really don't think I'm taking a chance," Marcelina said

The ceremony followed door-to-door calls throughout the city by welfare workers to find children who were not regislegally because their parents were not married. The tered effort produced 1,394 couples who decided to end their common-law status.

Some couples said they never had been able to afford the 10 pesos-30 cents-to get married.

Cost Is the Factor in Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (Reuters) .-- A mass wedding ccremony here yesterday joined 137 couples in what the organizers said was the first such event in the world without religious or political overtones.

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, which sponsored the ceremony, said that many parents had opposed the service but that cost had played a big factor.

Each couple paid about \$70, a fifth of the cost of the

traditional Japanese wedding. No priests officiated at the 90-minute ceremony. Instead of wedding rings, each couple exchanged flower garlands,

Anti-Radiation Drug Carried

By Cosmonauts, Never Used

By Walter Sullivan

BRUSSELS, Sept. 26 (NYT) .- tion exposure to the crew more

circling radiation belts.

a sensible precaution.

serious damage.

ments here.

pound

cent

less

radiation exposure. It is also argued that in no instance since

the monitoring of solar outburst

from vesicles in space have the observed particles been sufficient-

ly energetic and numerous to

penetrate a spacecraft and do

Speculation on Toxicity

the Russians might have an anti-

radiation drug considerably less

toxic than any known in the West but this does not appear

to be the case from Soviet com-

ity of the moon he remained weightless in lunar orbit.

he had lost 12 pounds, whereas Capt. Edgar Mitchell had lost

only one pound and the other,

the mission commander, Rear Adm. Alan Shepard, gained a

Furthermore, Roosa lost 27 per-

cent of the fluid within his body

cells, his total body water drop-ped 18 percent and tha red cells

in his bloodstream fell off 9 per-

the moon, these losses were far

In his companions who walked

It was found on his return that

ficance."

According to Soviet specialists in than twice that on most previous

Differing From U.S. Policy

30.000 at Rally In London to Protest Smut

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UPI) .-A crowd estimated by police at 30,000 persons demonstrated in Trafalgar Square yesterday against pornography and the permissive society.

Police said the so-called "festival of light" demonstration was the "most cheerful" they ever 835.

A spokesman for the organizers said the rally was "for love, purity and family life and against pornography and moral pollution." The crowd heard speeches by writer and lecturer Malcolm Muggeridge and a Labor peer, Lord Beswick, among others. A threatened counter-demon-

stration by the London 'underground" movement failed to materialize but a group from the "Gay Liberation Front," carrying a coffin and dressed as nuns, stood on the fringes of the rally. Police stopped them from moving

into the square. The ouly disruption of the rally, according to police, was a stink bomb set off during one of the

Heroin Worth \$40 Million Is Seized in N.Y.

NEW YORE, Sept. 26 (AP).-Customs officials said yesterday their agents selzed \$40 million worth of heroin and arrested three men on smuggling charges in one of the largest heroin hauls ever made in New York.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, 85, D Million

Disclosure of his Klan mem-bership to a national audience-

it had been no secret in Alabama

-produced a furor. There were widespread demands for Mr.

Black a resignation or impeach-

ment, Sen. George Norris, a

"Actually," he said, "Justica Black is being subjected to all

this criticism because he is a liberal, because he wants to bring

the Supreme Court closer to the

people-not because ha is a Klansman."

Mr. Black himself retained his

characteristic calm. Importuned

by newspaper reporters, he de-clined comment until his return

from a trip abroad, and then made a brief statement to the

American people over the radio:

religious intolerance made con-

cerning me are based on the fact

that I joined the Ku Klux Klan

about 15 years ago. I did join

the Klan. I later resigned. 1

never rejoined. I never hava

considered and do not now con-

sider the unsolicited card given

me shortly after my nomination

to the Senate as a membership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan.

I never used it. I did not aven keep it. Before becoming a

have had nothing to do with it

since that time . . . I have no

sympathy with any group which,

anywhere or at any time, ar-

rogates to itself the un-American

est with complete religious free-

and forceful. spokesman for a

changing group of justices whin were called judicial activists. Justice Frankfurter was the

most powerful exponent of those

who were called advocates of

judicial restraint. The labels are

Indicial Conflict

Justice Frankfurter and his

adherents believed in marked

judicial deference to the judg-

ment of legislatures, while Mr. Black and his associates placed

emphasis on the abligation of the

liable to be misleading.

senator, I dropped the Klan.

"The insinuations of racial or

Republican, came to his defer

(Continued from Page 1) leading role in the 20th-century emancipation of the American Negro. Many called him a radi-cal because ha believed in according freedom of expression to odious optnions and in assuring all the protections of due process of law to odious defendants. Those whn admired the justice attribut ed these beliefs to an inveterate commitment to the ideas of human equality and individual liberty. Through the whole of his career, he was at the center of. controversy. It never seemed to ruffle his polse or disturb his dignity. And he rarely sought to

INTERNATIONAL HERALD. TRIBUNE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

justify or explain his views except in his formal, written opinions as a member of the court.

Forceful Writer He wrote with extraordinary simplicity, lucidity and force. In a number of great causes-the right of indigent defendants to counsel at public expense, for instance, and the right to equal representation in legislative bod-les-dissents written by him in his early years on the court came. in time, to win majority acceptance.

Although largely self-educated, he brought broad reading and great learning to his work as a jurist, often illuminating his opinions with apt references to history. Passionate in his convictions and often bitmgly and even aggressively incisive in his expression of them, he nevertheless held the warm affection of almost every one of his colleagues on the court. During a 20-year span, be and Felix Frankfurter carried on an unrelenting intellectual conflict over the meaning and application of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment-a bitter battle between titans-without any diminution of respect and regard on either side. Justice Black, who was born Feb. 27, 1886, in Clay County, Alabama, was the youngest of eight children in the family of

William Black, a farmer of Scotch-Irish descent. The circumstances of his childhood were neither privileged nor penurious. The family lived when he was very young in a log farmhouse. Soon after be was born, however. his father abandoned farming, moved to Ashland, a town of about 350 persons, and became

co-owner of a store. The move to Ashland was made primarily to enable the children to attend school. Mr. Black contributed to the family finances by picking cotton and setting type for a weekly newspaper. He had time for sports, and he was encouraged in a natural bent for reading. Politics was a pervasive part of his environment. Although his father was a conservative Democrat and he himself never strayed from the party, ha was exposed during his youth to egalitarian ideas and the agrarian radicalism that William Jennings Bryan brought into the Democratic party.

Always a New Dealer

Mirrors" and "The Hill Is Level." One of the ablest of Mr. Black's A volume of her short stories ographers, John P. Frank, says

fore hs aver left home."

bama Law School

hands on.

Bessemer

elected.

of that time, bypassing any un-

dergraduate college education, he entered the University of Ala-

There followed a year of law

practice in Ashland, and, in

1907, he went to Birmingham,

rented a desk in an attorney's

office for \$7 a month, joined just

about every fraternal organiza-tion in the city and did euch

legal jobs as he could get his

damage suit for 15 days' pay for

work done by a Negro convict leased to a steel mill and kept

overtima on the job. He won an

award of \$137.50 for his client.

He won, also, appointment as a

part-time police court judge for

the city of Birmingham. In 1914, Mr. Black became

county prosecutor. The most spectacular aspect of his career in this office grew out of his discovery that the police depart-

ment of Bessemer, a Birmingham suburb, was running a third-

degree torture chamber to get

confessions from black defendants.

He presented evidenca to a grand

After a brief tour of military

service in World War I, Mr.

Black engaged in private practice

in Birmingham, Although he

had few corporate clients, he

achieved exceptional success as

a personal-injury lawyer and as

counsel for labor unions. In 1925, be ran for the U.S.

career was marked by great vigor

in two arcas. He becama an implacabla investigator, looking

relentlessly into merchant marine

subsidies, airline subsidies, utility

lobbles and lobbying in general. Legislatively, Mr. Black was the

sponsor of tha bill that became

His first real case was a

the Fair Lebor Standards Act, a major New Deal measure more commonly known as the Wage-Hour Law.

Boosevelt'e Ally Mr. Black was a stalwart champion of FDR's policies and programs in the Senate. When impatience with the Supreme Court's inustration of his major social reforms led the President to propose a Supreme Court reorganization scheme-generally referred to as the court-packing plan Justice Black supported it vigorously. He opposed the President, however, on the National Industrial Recovery Act on the grounds that it gave too much price-fixing power to busi-

Justice Willis Van Devanter's retirement in 1937 gave Mr. Roosevelt his first opportunity to nominate a Supreme Court justice. As John Frank tells the story, the President summoned Sen. Black to the White House and taking an appointment form. from a desk drawer, said: "Hugo, this is a form for the nomination of a Supreme Court justice. May I fill in your name?" Mr. Black answered: "Mr. Presi-

dent, are you sure that I'll be more useful in the court than in the Senate?"

Tha President answered: "Hugo, I wish you were twins because [Alben W.] Barkley [then majority leader] says he needs you in the Senate; but I think power to interfere in the slightyon'll be more useful. on the court." Mr. Black's nomination went to the Senate. where It was Early in his long tenure on the court, Mr. Black became a leader promptly confirmed, 63 to 16.

Not long after the confirmation, an anti-New Deal newspaper published stories showing that Mr. Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. In fact. in September, 1923, at a time when he joined a variety of nrganizations in an effort to promote his fledgling law practice, he became a member of the Birmingham Klan unit. In June, 1925, when he declared his Senate candidacy, he resigned, believing that a Klan member ought not to run for public of-

Obituaries

Mrs. Lenore G. Marshall, 72; U.S. Poet, Novelist, Editor Nevertheless, it was in: to First-Amendment right

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (NYT). ison Square Garden to the UN to -Lenore G. Marshall 72, poet. urge a cessation of recriminanovelist and a founder of the tions in the interest of presarving National Committee for a Sana peace in a nuclear age.

Nuclear Policy, died of an em-Early this year, Mrs. Marshall bolism Thursday in Doylestown was a founder and co-chairman. with Dr. John W. Gofman, nu-Mrs. Marshall, the former clear physicist, and former Sen. Lenore Guinzburg, was the wife of James Marshall, o lawyer and past president of the Board of Charles E. Gcodell, of the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility to point out dangers inherent in the commitment to nuclear power Her literary works include three volumes of poetry, "No Boundary," "Other Knowledge" and "Latest Will" Her novels for the generation of electricity and to the reliance on nuclear weapons for national security. include "Only the Fear." "Hall of

Rep. John C. Watts

people, either for the views: have or the views they expr the words they speak or; LEXINGTON. Ky., Sept. 26 Some peopl (AP) .- Rep. John C. Watts, D. lleve that this is a very n. position, and maybe it is E7., second-ranking member of the House Ways and Means Comall I am doing is following mitte, died here Friday at St: to me is the clear wording Joseph Hospital. He was 69. First Amendment that 'Co Mr. Watts, an ardent backer shall make no law . . . abr of the Harry S Truman admin-istration, was elected to the the freedom of speech or t press !! House in April, 1951, in a special Mr. Black applied this abs. election in Kentucky's Sixth Disattitude not only to all po

est force. In this area, parti-ly, he believed in taking thestitution altogether literall was, in short, an absolut strict constructionist. "My view," he wrote, "is. out deviation, without exce. without any ifs, buts or wher that freedom of speech 1 . that government shall not de

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judiciary to check hes

"The essential protectio liberty of our people," 1

"should not be denied t invocation of a doctrine called judicial restraint."

On the other hand, Mr

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of the Constitution's lar

to support the Constitutic

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Mr. Black and Justice

furter clashed repeatedly

issue in a series of cases

by the court in the 1940

cially in regard to interp

of the due-process clause.

Fifth and 14th Amendmen

Mr. Black argued the

his career on the bench t-

due-process clause of this

Amendment was designed t

the articles of the Bill of

federal government) bind well upon the states. Th

was set forth by him in a

discenting opinion in a ca

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He never succeeded in p

ing a majority of the of accept this view. One r

however, through a pro-

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has ruled that the 14th

ment protects against in

ment by the states on the 1

ment, the Fourth Amen

the Fifth Amendment's p

against self-incrimination

Sixth Amendment's rights

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These decisions, taken to

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revolution in which Justice

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freedoms of conscience, eron

and association-that Mr.

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speech and press. If you

In 1921, when he was alm

Justice Black married a min

daughter, Josephine Poster.

marriage of 30 years ended

her death in 1951. It wa

cording to family friends. a

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companionship. They has sons and a daughter. After aix years as a wide

made more difficult for ht,

the anti-libertarian trend (

era of Scn. Joseph McC. Mr. Black married Elizabeth

Demeritic, herself widowed

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PARIS AMUSEME

his secretary.

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tion to new times."

"Judges," he said, "take

Constitution.

legislative acts impingin individual rights protecter

Palme Criticizes White Rule in Southern Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 26 (Reuters) .- Swedish Premier Olof Palme today criticized white-ruled southern Africa as an obstacle to world peace and called on European countries to increase support for African liberation movements.

Mr. Palme was addressing a conference of Tanzania's governing party here on the second day of a four-day official visit. He earlier discussed the situation in southern Africa and bilateral cooperation in two bours of talks with President Julius K. Nyerere. Mr. Palme said that a main aim of his first visit to Africahc arrived yesterday from Zam-bie-was to seek African leaders'

views on what he called the "threat of apartheid." In his speech, Mr. Palme said The South African and Rhodesian apartbeid governments and Portuguesc colonialism con-

stitute crucial obstacles to a policy of worldwide relaxation of He also announced further Swedish aid to Tanzania and received a standing ovation from 1,500 delegates of the Tanganyika African National Union party.

2,000 Catholics in Lithuania **Request Freedom of Religion**

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (NYT) .---About 2,000 Roman Catholics from a parish in the Lithuanian Republic have charged in an open letter to the Soviet leader-ship that freedom of religion is being curbed by the local au-

The letter, dated last Sunday and shown to foreign newsmen here today, contended that Lithuanian clergymen were being restricted in the performance of their religious duties and that the petitioners' parish priest had been arrested for "teaching catechism to children."

The protest, signed by parishioners of the town of Prenai, sug-gested continuing strength of the

on all flights carry a special antiradiation drug but have never used it, either in space or in

space medicine, Soviet astronauts missions.

preparation for flight. In conversations during the International Astronautical Congress, which ended here yester-

day, they pointed out that such drugs are toxic and only for use if a solar eruption threatens to flood the spacecraft cabin with high-energy radiation.

This represents a major difference from American practice and policy, which considers the chances of radiation injury to astronauts, as long as they remain within the spacecraft or taka shelter there, to be slight.

Dr. Charles Berry, director for life sciences in NASA, who has been medical director for the American space flights, reported to the congress yesterday on new-ly completed studies of medical data from the Apollo-14 flight,

These showed, ba said, a radin-**Russian Says SALT** Had 'Useful' Round

HELSINKI, Sept. 26 (Reuters). -"Useful work has been done" during the fifth round here of the Soviet-American talks aimed at halting the arms race, the chief Soviet negotiator said today.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladi-mir Semyonov said before catching a train to Moscow that tha talks "have shown the increasing importance of the Soviet-Strategic Arms Limitation Talks." The fifth round ended Friday after 11 weeks of discus-

church in the predominantly

Roman Catholic Lithuanian

Republic despite a steady cam-paign by Communist party propa-

from religious beliefs.

the petition.

tion_

4 anifad

gandists to coax the people away

Prenai is a small agricultural

processing town with fewer than

10.000 residents. The large number

of signatures on the protest sug-

gested that a significant propor-

tion of the parish bad signed

The most dramatic finding in the medical data from Apollo-14 was the effect-presumably of slona The negotiations will resume prolonged weightlessness-on Col. stewart B. Rossa, the command module pilot. During the 34 hours that his two companions were subjected to the weak gravin Vienna on Nov. 15.

The 200 pounds of heroin wera Apolio-14 Trajectory in 161 packages in a late-model In terms of standard units of American-made car shipped from radiation exposure (Rads), the Italy aboard the liner Rafaelo, figure for Apollo-14 was 1.14 Wednesday, a customs spokesman Rads, whereas on Apollo-11, 12 said. and 13, It was 0.18, 0.58 and 0.24.

The record seizure was 246 respectively. A primary reason was that the Apolio-14 trajectory pounds taken in 1968. Last Sunday another 200 pounds of heroin passed close to the earth-enwas selved here from a foreignmade sports car shipped on the However, Dr. Berry said this British liner Queen Elizabeth-2. exposure was "still a dose of no hazard or biological algni-Customs officials said the drug seized Wednesday was hidden inside the upholstery and under During an informal discussion floor panels in a car belonging of the subject Friday night, that to one of those arrested, Gluseppe Soviet medical astronaut, Dr. Glacomazzo, 35, of New York, a Boris Yegorov, argued that the passenger on the Italian liner. energy of particles ejected by solar outbursts, or "flares," was unpredictable and that having The drug was discovered in a routine piersida check after the car was unloaded from the ship. anti-radiation drugs on board was The other two men arrested were identified as Frank Pappa, 30, and Lorenzo D'Aloisio, 33. The American view is that the damaging effects of such drugs could so incapacitate an astro-They were arraigned today in U.S. district court and held under naut as to threaten his life more \$350,000 bond each. directly than any concelvable

Amsterdam Hashisb Hanl

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26 (Reuters) .- Police were bolding two Canadians today after seizing what they described as the biggest haul of hasbish-60 kilosever made at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport.

Police would not name the men and identified them only by their There has been speculation that initials. One of them, a police spokesman said, was D.E.J.R., 20-year-old son of a Canadian envoy in an unspecified African country, and the other, R.P., a 22-year-oid student of Hamilton, Ontario.

Spotty Pothead **Foils** Smugglers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Reuters).--A drug-smuggling ring was uncovered because an animal skin was incorrectly identified.

The skin was being exported from Thailand and was listed on a customs slip as being a tiger of an endangered species and banned from exportation.

A U.S. customs check found that the skin actually was of a leopard. It also found that the head was stuffed with two pounds of heroin.

Eleven people-nine Americans and two Thais-were indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago on charges of conspiracy to distribute heroin smuggled into the country.

will soon be published by of this period; "The anti-monop-Norton & Co. oly and rate-regulation philoso-phies of the Populists end most

(Pa.) Hospital.

Of her last novel. "The Hill Is Level," which was about three of the rest of their social outlook generations of mothers and on government and business have daughters, Maxwell Gelsmar been a part of Black's at least wrote in The New York Times from young manhood. In terms of most of his social values, Black Book Review:

Education of New York City.

"It is a novel of philosophical was an incipient New Dealer Leldezs and literary culture, of moral idealism and social criti-At 17, when he had graduated cism. The central theme is a from a slightly glorified commu-nity high school called Ashland woman's struggle to emancipate herself and to lead a good life." College, Mr. Black went to mertical school for a year. At the end

Many Anthologies

Critics generally proised her atyie and craftsmanship. Her verse, short stories and articles appeared in leading magazines and she was represented in many poetry anthologies.

In the early 1930s Mrs. Maraball was an editor of the publishing firm of Cape & Smith. She edited several books by William Faulkner after persuading her employers to publish his "The Sound and the Fury," which had been turned down by 12 other publishers.

In 1956 Mrs. Marshall founded the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy with Clarence Pickett of the American Friends. Service Committee and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review.

As a member of its board of directors she worked with James J. Wadsworth, former U. S. representative at the United Na-tions, for the limited test ban treaty.

In 1960 Mrs. Marshall, with the late Socialist leader Norman Thomas, led a march from Mad-

jury, persuading it to condemn the use of such tactics "in a Zambia Detains manner so cruei that it would bring discredit and shame upon the most unrivilized and barba-rous community." Justica Black never forgot what he learned in 5 More, Ousts 1

LUSAKA, Zambia, Sept. 26 (UPI) .- Five more men, including two Europeans, have been detained and a Lusaka busines-man deported in the continuing crackdown on Zambia's new op-position party.

Reed. a company director and Derek Durrance, head of a transport company named Unihaul. Privata planes belonging to them hove been impounded. Both men live in Chingola, Businessman Barney Gordon, holder of a Canadian passport, was deported earlier, it was learned.

Zambian miner were also detaincd, bringing the total held during sweeps this week to at least 90. The detention come in the wake of the formation by former vicepresident Simon Kapwepwe of the New United Progressive party. Mr. Gordon is a close friend of Mr. Kapwepwe,

trict. expression. no matter how At the time, Mr. Watts, then versive," but to all forms of. sorship and to all kinds of 48, was a Nicholasville lawyer and a tobacco grower. He campunishing libel. "So far as concerned." he said. "I d' paigned on the continued welfara believe there is any ha of the tobacco farmer. ground for protecting freed

Rep. Watts was a police judge in Nicholasville from 1929 to 1933 and was county attorney from 1933 to 1945. He was commissioner of motor transportation from 1948 to 1951, when he was elected to the 82d Congress. Ha was re-elected successively to the 83d through the 89th Congress.

Grover C. Hall fr.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sent. 20 (NYT) .- Grover C. Hall ir., 56. a former nationally syndicated columnist and a former editor of the Montzomery Advertiser, died Friday of cancer.

William Bayard Heroy

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (UPI) .--- William Bayard Heroy. 87, o geoiogist who helped develop the deiet atomic explosion, died Thurs-

As a pioneer geologist, Mr Herey developed muny of the technique; now used by modern scologists to find oli and gas. In World War II, he served to director of the office of Petroleum Administration.

In 1946, Mr. Heroy became vice - president of Geotechnical Corp. and, in 1962. Its president.

Lady Fleming Faces

Trial Today in Athens Ficming, the discoverer of pentcillin, two Greeks and two Americans, will go on trial here tomor-row before a special military tribunnl for allegedly attempting to assist the convicted, would-be assassin of the Greek premier escape from Jall. The case has attracted inter-

national interest with legal observers from major European capitals scheduled to be present at the court-martial.

Charged in the case, besides Lady Fleming, 63, are Mrs. Athena Psychogics, 43, of Minneapolis, John Skelton, 36, of Yardely, Pa., and Constantine Androutsopoulos 30, and Constanting Bekakos, 21, both Greeks.

ELYSEE-MONTMART WORLD FAMOUS Nightly at 11 p.m. and 1.1 Apertacular yeaus Grand Polt MINUMUM PER PERCON TAX AND THE INCLUDER 63* ···· OR', and 1/2 heaths

12 2 4 Az

DINNER-DANCE AT 830 P

RESERVATIONS : ELT. 11-50

and a second second

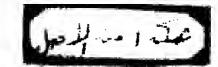
The letter seemed to be part However, no such dramatic of a growing effort by religious communities to induce the Soviet losses were recorded in an Apolio-15 astronaut, Maj. Alfred M. Worgovernment to implement guarden, who performed the moonorbiting role on his mission, indlantees of freedom nf religion embodied in the Soviet constitucating that individual responses widely. VELY



The two Europeans are Eddie

Two Asian businessmen and a

Senate. Without organizational support and with almost no financing beyond his own pocket book he reached every part of Alabama in his Model-T Ford, won the nomination and was Mr. Black's 10-year Senate



Eve of Tripartite Talks

ster Cabinet Officer Quits **Protest Over Internments**

tion

rule.

" ne sald.

Bleakley said,

violence

clear

leash ngain."

British government sources said

the talks, to be held at Mr.

Heath's official country residence,

Chequery, may be the last chance

"internment is wrong" and the government "should be building

a community government of so-

cial and economic reconstruc-

you: administration seem lo think, continue on the basis of

the present restern of one-party

last chance. And should you be

the vacian of an extremist take-

over. I believe most firmly that

London must immediately inter-

serve the British rights." Mr.

think you are mistoken. It is

no: internment which has divid-

ed this community but continuing

Mr. Faukner said he ordered intermnent "onir when I could

see no other way to clear a

murderous organization off the

streets, and will be more than happy to reverse it when it is

simply letting terror off the

with Mr. Lynch tomorrow before

the three-sided talks begin Mr.

Lynch arrived in London tonight.

ment, rinters hurled rocks and

gasoline bombs at British troops

in Londonderry and sniper fire

smashed the radio of an army

Land Rover patrol on checkpoint

duty on Belfast's western out-

The troops used CS nauses gas to disperse the Londonderry mob,

which was preventing firemen

from reaching a blazing ware-

Later tonight gunmen opened fire on the Springfield Road police station and bombs ripped

gasoline station and the offices

of the Northern Ireland Milk Marketing Board in north Bel-

fast and a bakery in south Bel-

fast, the army said. No casualties

machine-gun attack on an army

The army also reported a ceased.

Belfast an explosion

skirts, the army said.

spokesman said

were reported_

Amid the debate over intern-

Mr. Heath is meeting Mr.

that by that act I am not

"lodeed. I regard you as our

We cannot, as members of

In his written resignation to

PAST, Sept. 26 (UPI) -A shadow over the talkr, political The ready of today in protect over y when size of internment without institutes in the eve of repartite talks he take in the prime ministers of Cth es, he said in the prime ministers of the said in. Northern Ireland and the

t superhore to Bleakley, minister of Distributed Bleakley, minister of Distern to unity relations who is reanos, utting because he disgreed to 10 adapt the interment of suspected lack and in dican Army.

Bleakciy's resignation, sub-Bleakciy's resignation, subregard by WO days of talks with 'n's Edward Heath and the blic's Jack Lynch, cast a T CD the be

380 **blice** Action ies of the vappliested by 1 the state orth by he ain Bishop

The Most Rev. Gabano Successed, Merchan, the Roman Cath-Jority Marchan, the Roman Cath-¹⁷ 6 trehbishop of Oviedo, today ¹⁷ 6 sted incidents in which pous vier, through a entered three churches in neorportie socese to evact retired miners that the rog sit-in demonstrations to 14013 3922ne stales on

by the Pout 300 retired miners. suf-Found is from silicosis, the miners' Amendan disease staged their sit-ins Faulkner for a working dinner loday and will meet separately elf-menny hurches in the industrial ndment's prs of Gijon, Mieres and "antation / 3. Government officiais orlisiance d. I their eviction by police to Amendation erve public order." tel and are the Gijon church. the dem-ators refused to end their

citions, the 1 and were forcibly removed the Unapple street during which several in which house were injured, icminal schöishop Diaz Merchon said

icminal it choising Diaz merchan had in the main the that they had cauced in the ore said that they had cauced

house, an army spokesman said. ess, it isorders and he said that he A sergeant and two other soldiers were wounded by flying lendaren bijon. rocks. In

trasting the same time, the archtion-the by said, churches should not t impratuated for sit-ins and similar damaged a house in the Roman Catholic Old Park Road area but there were no casualties, an army mself wit:onstrations.

1 thr are uder the Spanish government's ed in tals, concordat with the Vatican, tegather the are not allowed to enter . It, an trches without permission from "actient local bishop, "except in case "h: wwargent necessity."

11: buigres, a large town 15 miles n of geh of Ovledo, indicated that ten: shall c parish priests refused to ple, cr. 2;1 their churches today in a Cana support for their for it ishop and the protesters.

motorized patrol in the Roman view the 2 Political Trials Catholic Falls Road area. One would by ADRID, Sept. 26 (Reuters) .its is a view persons were jailed for marks : years and four months each 17 k threeday by the Madrid Public clear writer - Court for possession of ness the cs by Marx, Lenin, Engels, and ness he as by Mars, child, hages, and o he court, which deals solely of path he court, which deals solely of path is political offenses, was told oplies the of the defendants, Ma-oplies the offenses and a suitcase full maile books from Paris to Burgos, o all an thern Spain. o all he r. Andres was detained there 1. 50 k 1 two women, Esperanza and sak is Maria Barcena Linaje, who is in sisters and who appeared in ner Tt with him. The life another case the court in the Stoneed Lorenzo Jimenez Ro-: remit no to. six months in jail for session of 300 leaflets protestrecommended that the annual Kores debate be canceled until the ver the Burgos military tribunal HE Fist tried Basque nationalists ing harged with the murder of a next year to give the South and ice chief. North Koreans a better chance of success in the recently begun talks between their respective

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

Page 5

of avoiding civil war in Ireland. Mr. Faulkner, Mr. Bleakley said Breakey and, In accepting the resignation, Mr. Faultner raid: "I respect the ancerit; or your views, but Associated Paera

WATCH THE BIRDIE-This picture was taken last month in Saint-Jean-de-Luz, in southern France, showing French Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas (right) playing golf under the watchful eye of Mme. Micheline Chavclet (left). They were married in the eity of Bordeaux, where Mr. Chaban-Delmas is Mayor, last Friday.

After 25-Year Absence Service, Ex-U.S. Liaison Man

With Mao, Is Visiting China

By Tillman Durdin

week that the Nixon adminstrution has violated its own wage-price freene by charging the State Department specialists \$5 a year for the Consumer on Chinese affnirs who ran aloui of McCarthyism after World War II, returned to China today Legislative MonUily Report, after an obsence of more than 25 years,

HONG KONG, Sept. 26 (NYT), ment of Chiang Kai-shek was too -John Stewart Service, one of corrupt, dictatorial and impopular to survice in a power struggle with the Communists and urged the United States to share its support between the Communists and the intionalists as they fought the Japanese.

His disagreement with U.S. Am-bassador Patrick Hurley on the subject led to his being transferred in 1945 from China to Washington. There he found himself accured of having passed many of his classified reports to Amerasia magazine, a left-wing pub-

Cleared by Grand Jury

He was cleared by a grand jury but was later discharged from the State Department when be caous under attack by Sen. Joseph Me-Carthy, even though Mr. Service had been cleared of disloyarty charges in a congressional investigation.

He took his case to the Supreme Court, which voted unautmously in his favor in 1957. He was reinstated by the State Department and returned to active duty. His last post abroad tas as consul general in Liverpool.

Mr. Service retired in 1962 and went to the University of Cali-

2 Airlines Ask U.S. Help on Fares

be doing already there's a ques-

Henry G. Marescot, general

manager for Air France in North

America, said his company would

public, will require a minimum

trip fores at \$170.

Fear Ruinous Atlantic Price War

By Robert Lindsey NEW YORK, Sepi. 26 (NYT). --Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, contending that they face a ruinous price war over transatlantic fares, have appealed to Washington for sulations would be with the Gerhelp, but government officials mans," a State Department offihave declined to take any imcial said. mediate action.

Officials of the two lines had urged the United States governmeut to approach the West German government to seek a rollback of the sharp transatiantic cuts announced this month by Luithansa, the German-flag airline.

Hopes of Pan American, TWA purchase of at least \$70 in hotel and other lines to contain the accommodations and other land arrangements during the first week, and \$10 more for each adprice war while working toward a possible renegotiation acceptable to all autioes were hurt Priday ditional day. To use the rate, when Air Prance announced it tourists must fly in groups of 10 would offer a \$170 round-trip or more, with the groups formed by travel agents or the airline. group fare between New York and Paris, starting Feb. 1.

The rate will be almost \$100 lower than the cheapest fare over the route now available to the general public.

Fourth-Largest Carrier

The fourth-largest carrier of transatlance passengers, Air France was the second airline to break the united front of International Air Transport Association members following the disavowal by Lufthansa of the association's North Atlantic fares agreement.

Earlier, Irish Airknes said that it would depart from the fares package, agreed to Aug. 11 at Montreal by all other members of the association except Lufthansa. The appeals by TWA and Pan

Am were made in appearances before the Civil Aeronautics Board and officials of the Departments of State and Transportation io Washington Thursday and Friday,

They urged the government to request formal "consultations" with Bonn over Luithansa's proposed rates.

Under the bilateral agreement between West Germany and the United States on air transportation, one nation can request such consultations when it is unhappy with fares proposed nnilaterally by the airline of the other coun-

Change of Rates Possible If after such governmental talks the nations cannot reach agreement, the objecting country can serve notice that it intends to change or revoke the rates. However, the agreement requires lengthy hearings and other ad-ministrative procedures before such action is taken.

A CAB official explained that anything the agency might be able to do about the matter would take at least six months and np to a year.

Sources at the three agencies said that they were evaluating the airlines' requests, including their hug

formal contacts with West Gerany commitment for land arman officials as well as officials rangements. of other European countries.

Normally, airlines charge highes "Once this starts spreading fares ouring the peak summer beyond Germany, as it seems to months, but Air France made no reference to a premium summer tion of just how meaningful con-

The present group excursion fare between New York and Paris is \$33% in the summer and \$259 in the off-season, with a requirement of \$100 in ground accommodations. It is valid for 14 to

offer two New York-Paris round-21 days. The Air France fares will also One, available to the general deeply undercut rates between the two cities agreed to at Montvisit abroad of seven days and real. Under the Montreal packa maximum of 21 days, plus the age, the air fare for a 14-10-21 day package tour could be as low as \$240 in the nine-month-long off-season, with a minimum of \$100 more in surface accommoda-

tions The lowest rates available to the general public in the disputed package between New York and Additionally, Air France said It Paris are \$220 in the off-season, \$275 for persons who reserve their

would offer the SITO fare to memseats 90 days before ocparture, bers of groups of 40 or more formed by companies, clubs, unions, and S210 for a or other organizations without excursion plan. and \$210 for a seven-day winter

SHERATON MAKES **IT HAPPEN** IN TEHRAN, IRAN.

The beautiful Aria-Sheraton Hotel is located in quiet, picturesque northern Tehran overlooking the city and the Alborz Mountains. Only a 10 minute drive from downtown. And 15 minutes from the airport.

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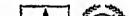
204 air-conditioned guest rooms. Three fine restaurants: the Saghi Grill and Bar, the rooftop Peacock Supper Club with a magnificent view and the Golestan Coffee Shop. Room service. Olympic size swimming pool.

Lawns and beautiful gardens surrounding the pool accommodate 5000 people for receptions. Two spacious bailrooms with com-plete meeting facilities accommodate up to 1000 people each for banquets.

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Aria-Sheraton



Mr. Nicon's consumer adviser, Virgenia H. Knauer, said Mr. Service, who was born in is was "no longer possible to China 62 years ago, apent much offer the publication free of of 1944 and 1945 as o liaison ofcharge," The charge goes into ficer with the Chinese Commueffect Oct. 1. The ireeze exnists for the State Department pires Nov. 13, and the U.S. Army. He believed that the govern-No Word Given to Chinese lication.

that the purade was called off

Mao's Age Termed Factor

ters).-The parade was canceled

partly because of Chairman Mau 'Ise-tung's age, a Communist source in Hong Kong says. Chairman Mao is 77 and in one

of his most recent appearances

looked frail. He was assisted by

a nurse every three or four steps.

itos many contacts lo Chino, said

The source, who lives here but

HONG KONG, Sept. 26 (Reu-

simply as a reform,

On Parade; Peking Is Calm

1952. E * S. GNP Growth or 2d Quarter ist sevised Upward

ASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (E¹²TT).-The nation's total out-(1 ¹²⁵ grew somewhat more rapidly grant the second quarter of this year of som had been previously reart sted, the Commerce. Depart-

Without public appouncement : figures for the gross national duct have been revised up-USE lion, up from the published ure of \$1,041.3 billion.

The 'real' GNP-expressed in t prices-has also been revised to \$738.4 billion from Whillion. This means that the mail rate of real growth is now the as percent instead of 4 Contra -

was more real growth than the in the quarter. The The index, known as the second quarter under the reed-figures.

The whole of the change in Was accounted for by the m known as thet exports of ods and services." Instead of pring a net export deficit of 2 pillion, the new figures show deficit of only \$500 million.

rize for Dead Convict

OMEGNA, Italy, Sept. 26 (UPI). The 10th "Omegns Literary Prize the Resistance" was awarded sthumously last night to George lekson for his book "The pledad Brothers." He was killed ng. 21 during what the authortes said was an attempted jal-break from San Quentin Prison California.

14.1

...

ounded in the heel Foreign

UN Assembly Bars Debate On Korea at This Session

By Henry Tanner

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., mittee and again on the floor of the assembly that none of the Sept. 26 (NYT) .- The General past assembly debates on Korea Assembly in a plenary meeting had made any contribution to yesterday rejected a request by the problem and that another futile and bitter debate this year the Soviet Union and other Communist and third-world countries could interfere with the interfor a debaie oo Korea at this Korean talks in Panmunjom. He called the Korean talks "a

hopeful development ... without precedent in this history of the The assembly, by a vote of 68 to 28 with 22 abstentions, upheld its steering committee, which had Korean problem."

Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, leading the opposite camp, denounced the British-American move as a maneuver that was "reminiscent of the cold war."

The only political significance

of the balloting, which did not

concern the voting public at large, was that three deputies of

the National Assembly became senators. A legislative election for

those three seats now will be held

Marcellin said that the Gaullists

and their allies, who had 18 seats

in the Senate, won 32 sents in

today's voting, a gain of 14.

Minister Raymond

Nixon's Office

Violates Freeze.

AFL-CIO Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26

(AP).-The AFL-CIO said last

previously provided free.

PEKING, Sept. 26 (Reuters) .--

The Chunese people have not been

given any official explanation for

the cancellation of the National Day parade next Friday.

city today appeared to be in in relaxed mood-though they could

see for themselves that propara-

tions for the huge march had

that anything is amiss and for-

eign diplomats tend to accept the

There is no ontward sign here

But the people thronging the

Gaullists Gain Seats in Senate

Britain, strongly supported by the United States and most other FARIS, Sept. 26 (UPI).-Western countries. Eighty-eight senators were elect-British Ambassador Sir Colin ed to the French Senate today Crowe argued before the comby a 40,000-member Collego of

Even in Texas, Jordan and Israel

Are 'Never' on Speaking Terms

Houston Post has stirred up Middle Eastern tensions in Hous-

ton with a report of Fridoy's annual consular ball which ob-

Amawi, telephoned the newspaper to complain "that is the

served that "Jordan and Israel were on speaking terms."

general, Mr. Amawi declared, "Never, never, never,

most false statement that could be printed."

with the Israeli's unlisted telephono number.

ing terms with a country that doesn't exist?

for me personally," he said.

HOUSTON, Sept. 26 (Reuters) .- A society writer in the

Jordan's honorary consul-general here, Sabir Muhammad

"This could be extremely damaging for my consulate and

Asked if he had, in fact, spoken to the Israell consul-

Amious to assist reporters trying to reach the Isracli

Mr. Bonney confirmed they did not speak, adding: "If

However, I can exist very well without his acknowledg-

Mr. Amawi was recently decorated by King Hussein for

distinguished consular service to Jordan and the Arah world.

consul, Benjamin Bonney, Mr. Amawi later telephoned again

he speaks to me, his head is off ... How can he be on speak-

Dec. 26.

Interior

Poland to Make Colas

weeks

Red Cross representatives.

The fight for postponement of the debate had been led by

WARSAW, Sept. 26 (UPI) .--Production of Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola, once scorned in Eastern Europe as the ultimate symbols of decadent Western capitalism, will begin in Poland in the middle of 1972, a spokesman for the foreign trade enterprise Agros has ennounced. The spokesman contracts had been signed said with both firms in the last two

It would be a considerable physical effort for Chairman Mao to stand for several hours to watch the inge parade.

4 U.S. Dectors Meet Aide HONG KONG, Sept. 26 (UPI). --Four American physicians met Kuo Mo-io, vice-chairman of the Chinese national congress, in Peking vesterday afternoon, the New China News Agency said today

It added that the American doctors, Paul Dudley White, Samuel Rosen, Edmunds Grey Dimond and Victor W. Sidel had also mot with Hsieh Hua, a lead-Chinese ing member of the medical association.

There has been speculation that the doctors were asked to treat Chairman Mao, but Dr. White and Dr. Dimond, both cardiologists, left Peking for home later today.

House Unit Says Saigon Gets **Disguised** Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept, 26 (UPD). The House Foreign Operations Subcommittee said last week that the United States had secretly provided \$500 million during the last three years to the government of South Vietnam.

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonaid, D. Mass., a ranking member of the subcommittee, said the disclosure was "shocking" and sent a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers asking for an explanation. Rep. Macdonald said the sub-committee's finding resulted from an investigation into the exchange rates which the United States uses to convert U.S. dollars into Vletnamese piastera. "We have allowed an artificial-

ly high rate to be used to disguise aid above and beyond that which Congress has authorized." He said: "I just hope Secretary Rogers can give us a reasonable explanation of what seems to be an incredible situation. I personally doubt that he can."

Chile to Allow UPI

To Resume Service SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 26 (AP)....The government announc-ed today that it has decided to allow United Press International

to continue operating in Chile. However, the government said the wire service will have to remove its present bureau manager In Santiago, Martin Houseman,

President Salvador Allende Gossens ordered the closing of UPI Sept. 15 because of a story which it carried quoting a Colombian newspaper dispatch linking Mr. Allende's government to Communist guerrillas in Colombia,

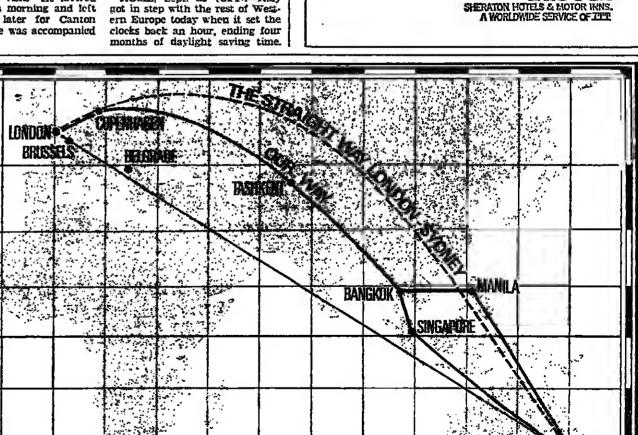
tained a master's degree and of the threatened price war, later became a research specialist and administrator at the university's Center for Chinese Studies. He was named in Peking last

month by Premier Chou En-lai In an interview with James Reston as an American who would be welcome to visit. He corired here carly this morning and left a few hours later for Canton and Peking. He was accompanied by his wife

Mercator's Projection

They said they did not expect an early approach to Bonn on a formal basis. However, they indicated there might be some in-Italy on Standard Time

ROME, Sept. 26 (UPI) .- Italy got in step with the rest of West-



The Fly there vist

TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT - OR LOOK AT A GLOBE

All world maps are liars. They can't help it. When a sphere is transferred to a flat piece of paper something has to give. The shape of continents. Or directions. Or distances. The Mercator map is still the most widely used. It has many

1.469

advantages but one great fallacy. It gives you a grossly distorted impression of the shortest way between two points that are far apart east-west.

Take London and Sydney, for instance. The straight way between them runs over a European capital. Which?

A Mercator map would tell you it must be Brussels. With Belgrade as runner-up. But the map deceives you. It's Copenhagen. And thare is no runner-up.

From most points in western and central Europe the shortest way to Sydney is via Copenhagen. Take our word for it - or look at a globe.

You can fly to Sydney via Copenhagen four days a week.

The fast way on Wednesday, with the only next-day arrival from Europe. Our Trans-Asian Express flight connects in Bangkok with Thai International's new service to Sydney. And it's the same aircraft all the way from Europe,

SYDNEY

The restful way on Monday, Friday or Saturday. With a built-in break of 7-8 hours in Singapore or Manila before departure of the connecting flight to Sydney. After all, Sydney is over 10,000 miles away, even via Copenhegen. And the roundabout through flights take some 30 hours.

Ask your travel agent for details.

GOING TO THE FAR EAST OR AUSTRALIA YOU HAVE TWO ALTERNATIVES: FLY VIA COPENHAGEN, OR MAKE A DETOUR.





Nouto

Mood Pills: People, It Seems, Will Swallow Anything

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr. WASHINGTON (NYT) .- The non-prescription pills sold to belp people stay alert or keep calm or go to sleep are often advertised as "amazing," or "remarkable," and almost al-ways as "new."

But the newest thing about them is that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is organiz-ing a study to see whether any of these so-called "mood" drugs are of any real use to the millions who take them. Expert testimony, presented at sub-committee hearings conducted by Sen, Gaylord Nelson, has suggested that the drugs are not only generally ineffective in the dosages used, but may also be harmful to some users.

The hearings are part of a long series in which the Wisconsin Democrat has been investigating the use and pro-motion of a broad range of drugs of all kinds. He has expressed concern particularly over television advertising of tbe nonprescription mood drugs, saying their claims are often exaggerated and serve little purpose but to create an artificial demand for drugs of doubtful value. He has had little success in finding a government agency which will take responsibility for overseeing these advertising claims.

FCC Bows Out

Thus, last week, members of the Federal Communications Commission told him that their organization has no expertise and little power to regulate the ubiquitous and often flamboyant advertising of these remedies. Dean Burch, chairman of the commission, said the prime authority would rest with the Federal Trade Commission

commissioner of food and drugs, made clear in earlier testimony before the subcommittee, none of these ingredients are either amazing or new. Indeed some of the manufacturers have defended their products to the FDA by saying the active ingredients have been

generally recognized as safe and effective for many years. The pills designed for sleep and tranquillity often consist of two major substances: methapyrilene hydrochloride, which is an antihistamine, and scopo-lamine, which has a tendency to depress the central nervous

Antihistamines are known for their tendency to make some people drowsy, bu' this reaction is by no means universai. Furthermore, Dr. Edwards said that methapyrilene, one of the first antihistamines produced, is also among those with the weakest sleep-promoting action. Scopolamine is usually present in only small amounts, which Dr. Edwards said may not contribute much to a sleep-producing effect, but might be toxic to some susceptible persons.

Placebo Effective Too One recent study by an expert

in sleep research showed that product containing metha-2. pyrilene and scopolamine in the usual doses was no more effective in promoting sieep than an inert pill-a placebo. One of the problems in evaluating a sleep-producer or a sedative is that some people will become calm or sleepy if they are told that a pill they

have just taken will have either

of those effects, even if the pill

actually has no active ingredi-

In a recent study of sedative action one research team found it possible to distinguish between the effects of a prescription tranquilizer and a placebo on patients, but could find no difference between the placebo and an over-the-counter seda-

tive. The 60 nr more over-thecounter pep pills have, as their prime active ingredient, a stimulant well known to be effective: caffeine-about as much of it as you get from one cup of coffee.

Because over-the-counter drugs are sold without prescription and are used without a doctor's supervision they are designed to be less powerful and have a greater margin of safety than prescription drugs. That may push them toward marginal effectiveness, but the efficacy-or lack of it-is only one criticism that has been raised against them.

More important, in the minds of some doctors, is the philos-ophy of a-pill-for-every-prob-iem engendered by the advertising tactics used to promote mood drugs of both the prescription and nonprescription-

"We are all advised in the advertisements sponsored by the drug companies not to suffer pain or discomfort, how-ever mild, for more than a few seconds," said one doctor. "Indeed the virtue of one drug over another is compared in number of seconds to take effect. Yet we scold our young people when they do not wish to 'face reality' and turn to drugs."

Peking Has the World Guessing

INSIGHTS/SIDELIGHTS

What's Happening in Forbidden Cit

By Tillman Durdin

HONG KONG (NYT) .- The wall of secrecy that hides events in Communist China from the outside world seemed es-pecially impenetrable last week. A spate of rumors and reports suggested that momentous events might be occurring behind thet

Reports leaked out that all airfields had been closed and all planes, military as well as an planes, miniary as well as civilian, had been grounded for three days, Sept. 13-15. All the top Peking leaders dropped out of the news for

roughly the same period. Were they closeted in important meetings?

Last Wednesday, the Foreign Office in Peking announced that the grandiose parade and fire-works display that has been staged every year for the past 21 years of Communist rule would not take place on the Oct. 1 National Dey this year. Celebrations would be simplified for reasons of economy and would be confined to dancing and other entertainment in city parks. The cancellation was plainly a sudden decision because before it was announced. Peking had been busy with preparations for the event.

Customary Silence

As usual, Peking officials remained silent. The guessing game as to what had or might have happened centered on the possibility that a serious illness -possibly even the death-of Mao Tse-tung, the 77-year-oid Communist party chairman, bad produced tensions and dislocated. affairs. The American heart specialists, Drs. Paul Dudley White and Edmund Grey Dimond, in Peking as guests of the Chinese government, might well be there, some observers noted, in connection with a Mao illness. Others saw significance in the slow disappearance of Mao statues and portraits all

over the country. Chairman Mao was last seen in public on Aug. 7. Persons who have met him recently say he looks very old and weak, but Chinese officials in Peking and at embassies abroad firmly denied last week that he was ill or dead.

Some observers pointed out that an illness or the death of Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mr. Mao's deputy and chosen successor, might be behind surface events. Mr. Lin, who is 64, has not been seen in public for sev-eral months, but this is not unusual for him. He keeps out of the public eye. He is believed to be not strong, but there was no evidence last week that he is

sick or dead. Other possibilities were hauled. Some sources conjectured that Russian troop movements along the Sino-Soviet border and harassment of Chinese craft on the Amur River explained the airfield freeze, a shifting about and general alert among Chinese armed forces and, of course, the cancellation of the parade. Others surmised that political changes and factional tensions inside China were responsible for developments

Lack of Evidence

There was, in fact, nn positive evidence of any new Soviet threat or important Chinese military reactions thereto. Inmilitary reactions thereto. In- word of Mr. Mao for five and a deed, there was nothing very half months-from Nov. 26, 1965 concrete to support any of the to May 5, 1966-and he was

suppositions that bounced around the world. Foreign observers in Peking reported the capital was tranquil. Unalerted troops, some obviously on leave, went about normal routines. Parks were being spruced up for holiday crowds on National Day. Premier Chou En-lai appeared with Mr. Mao's wife, Chiang

Ching, and other leaders on Monday to receive a Japanese leftwing delegation and the head of the Cambodian government in exile based in Peking.

The progressive scaling down of Mao slogans, portraits and statues fits a wish expressed by Mr. Mao himself to the American writer Edgar Snow last December for a diminution of public attention in his direction,

Rumors of Chairman Mao's death and a resulting crisis in Communist China are not new. Mr. Mao was out of public view for almost four months in 1969. fective leadership and without and was reported dead or in-capacitated. But he turned up to refute such reports at the 1969 Oct. 1 observances. On a previous occasion, there was no him.

the Cultural Revolution numerous top leaders other men forward. young personalities are important posts and move to top positions, Thus, in the top e power, an integration middle-aged and older been achieved. Barrir struggie that would di mal processes, a chang would come not as r of one layer of lead another but with subst an individual basis

Five years ago Mr. the party Central name Lin Piao as his o successor. Mr. Lin re chief of state, Linwhose purge from of followed.

Careful Plan

Mr. Lin's position w ized in the new const the party adopted in . . Thus, the most careft preplanning has pro Communist China's to to be filled when Mr. 1 that is, unless Mr. Lin The No. 3 man in t is Premier Chou En-la 73: His logical succe Hsien-nien, 65, a vi who has been acting Chou's chief assistant

widely reported ill or dead, but

he reappeared to launch the tur-bulent Cultural Revolution.

His Stature

Mr. Mao may be alive, and

well, but the excitement and

interest shown in the outside

world by speculation that he was

not is indicative of the impor-

tance domestically and interna-

tionally of persons like Mr. Mao,

who dominate the affairs of

their countries for long periods

of time. For about 40 years Mr.

Mao has been the chief force in

the creation and evolution of a

Communist China, and his de-

parture from the scene would

leave a jarge and uncertain void.

to adjust to a new top man in

China, and in the People's Re-

public itself the cardinal problem

would be whether Mr. Mao could

be replaced with continued ef-

Whatever Mr. Mao's condition,

others eventually must re-place him and the older leaders

disruption.

good and bad.

progress on social goals.

Critic's Views

Another of its grants will pro-

vide \$464,000 to a University of

Pennsylvania center for energy

management and power-to de-

to cut down on use of electricity

A Washington critic of science,

ernment Report, remains skepti-

tists making urgent appeals for

funds to nttack social and eco-

"pleas for more money."

by day.

sion.

Cessive

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funds and jobs.

The outside world would hava

last few years. Not enough is known sonal relationships, of terness and rivalries n developed over the year

top Chinese Communis

and of factional conflic the regime to permit a dictions of what could when Mr. Mao dies. Much would depend

this happened. Certs regime would be sha period of apprebensi certainty and adjustmen

be experienced. Mr. Lin lacks Mi strength and charisms. fact, does succeed Mr. might have difficulty o

tough and powerful colle Peking and curbing t toward assertiveness by (. leaders. The prospect 1

who have been serving with for a working collective ship topped by Mr. Lin, Selective changing of the guard has already taken place. possibilities for fissions

We :

We:

Science and Technology: A Servant, Not a Mastina str

By Victor Cohn

We are recognizing, says Jerome Wiesner, president of MIT.

tions of the Rev. Dr. L. C. Kennedy, ghetto riots : Wea anti-war crusade of Sea. McCarthy. MIT students are stil but practically concerned MIT and Caltech gradi dents launched the coasi "clean air car race" with "clean air car race" with pollution entries built [CUI 11] dents at 33 colleges. T an even more extensive to rent lege "urban vehicle desi has a fledgling multi-disciplinary

which in turn, looks to the Food and Drug Administration for scientific advice.

The FDA has plans to study the efficacy of the over-thecounter mood drugs. A spokes-man said last week that the panels of experts for this effort will probably be chosen before the end of the year. Earlier the agency sponsored a study of prescription drugs marketed prior to 1963 to gauge their efficacy. Before that year, proof of safety alone was required. The study, involving several thousand drug products, found many ineffective. Some have been forced off the market after litigation and the weeding out process is still continuing. In this effort prescription drugs have been given precedence over those sold over the counter. but the FDA is now planning to study the nonprescription drugs too, and will start with the mood drugs.

250 Products

Altogether, there are at least

250 of these products on the

market, many of them bearing

trade names suggestive of their

intended effects: Compoz, Dor-

min, Mr. Sleep, Sominex, Stay Kalm, Nodoz, Vivarin.

The drugs fall into three

classes: Sleep producers, calma-

tives and stimulants and, in

each class, the drugs generally

depend on much the same small list of active ingredients. As Dr. Charles C. Edwards,

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Is Preparing a Warning By Paul Hofmann

In Italy, the Government

ROME (NYT).-Itelians will soon get a piece of sound advice with their morning mail: "Take medicines only in case of need."

The Health Ministry, worried by a steady increase in the consumption of drugs, bas requested the post office to stamp "We stamp letters Drive carefully." Why not use the

same method to caution people against too many tablets and pills?" said Francesco Amato, a Health Ministry official.

"People start taking too many headache tablets, then take too many prescription drugs and end up as narcotics addicts," Mr. Amato said in an interview,

Many proprietary drugs, with labels stating that they may be sold only on the basis of a doctor's prescription, are freely available over the counter in pharmacies.

A recent poil by a private research organization, the Doxa Institute, indicated that Italians are taking five times as many sleeping pills as they did 16 years ago.

The survey concluded that seven to eight million of Italy's population of 54 million were suffering from severe sleeplessness. Most of the insomnlars who were interviewed at-tributed their affliction to emotional stress and high noise levels.

Income and Worries

Lower income groups were found to have a higher proportion of bad sleepers than the well-to-do.

The poor are known to be the best customers of Italy's pharmacies. The much-criticized state health care system, now being overhauled, is stingy with doctors and hospital ser-

vices, but generous in dispensing free medicines. Health officials say that doctors prescribe, and patients take, many more medicines than are needed because so many are available.

A parliamentary commission that investigated the drug industry seven years ago found that 15,000 different brands of proprietary drugs were then on the market, many of them local versions of pirated foreign patents. Experts say that today the number is even higher.

Growth of Milan and Turin

ping center-highlights the emergence of a megaiopolis of perhaps five million inhabitants in the

Milan-Turin area. The new center is near Leg-nano, off the superhighway that links Milan with Varese in a landscape of urban sprawl around small and medium-sized industries. This is the economically most active and richest part of Italy, though not its loveliest.

The new Ipermercato consists of a large supermarket and apparel, furniture and appliance stores covering an acre and a half, a restaurant and snack bar, a nursery, a hairdresser, a bank, a service station and a 770-car parking lot

'The center's publicity asserts that it can be reached by car "in a few minutes from the 35 cities that surround it." This may be true enough, once one has battled his way through heavy traffic to the highway.

MILAN (NYT).—The recent The Milan-Turin urban cor-opening of Italy's first ridor is so congested because "hypermarket"—a suburban shop- cities and towns keep growing and seem to approach the stage where they will coalesce into an area like the near suburbs of New York.

the ramshackle commuter rail-roads, the megalopolis has most of the familiar ills of industrial society-foul air, waterways loaded with wastes, inadequate housing for immigrant workers and an alarming crime rate.

The mayor of Milan, Aldo Aniasi, and his Turin counter-part, Glovanni Porceilana, have agreed to sponsor a meeting of municipal leaders and urban experts from large cities, to be held in Milan in November, to discuss their common proble They will invite representatives from Genoa, Venice, Bologna. Rome, Naples and elsewhere in an apparent attempt to set up a big-city coslition for dealing with the national government.

Alilouiflad

Area of detail Apart from traffic jams and

> SARDIAN MT22

> > locates "hypermarket."





ZYUGO

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Bologna

ITALY

Florence

Turin - 60

Maltese cross on inset map

Milan Venice

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (WP) .--"Science is dead," said a disgruntled student.

"Technology," said a former astronaut during the recent Apollo-15 journey, "has become for many a four-letter word."

"An epidemic of anti-science" pervades much of the world, a United Nations organ reports. "Anti-science, a n t i-technology and anti-rational" emotions grip American society, complains the retiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

And many scientists and technologists believe that the United States is failing to use technology as a social and economic tool. America has spurned the SST and turned its back on space trips while refusing to finance major technological assaults on bad public transport, urban blight or the environment. It has cut dcfense and aerospace spending, making idle at least 50,000 scientists and engineers who, in the view of most technological leaders, should be attacking new problems. It has cut basic scientific and medical research.

Now, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, possibly the world's greatest technological university, has committed itself to change and published a new scientists' manifesto. This includes a call for a change in national attitude—a change toward barnessing, while not bowing, to technology, a plea to scientists to stop disclaiming responsibility for the effects of their work and a pledge to make a profound change in MIT's own teaching and research. Universities, says Howard John-

son, chairman of the MIT Corp. and the institution's former president, need to be pacesetters for social change, to be institutions "where compassion is part of principle."

And the current president, Jerome Wiesner, onetime science adviser to President Join F. Ken-nedy, says: "We are recognizing that we can no longer allow the total development of technology. Scientists must heed the danger signals of technological abuse mucii earlier and do something about them; a university like ours has a deep responsibility to understand these processes (and) go out and deal with them, One example of what is bap-

pening is in MIT's mechanical engineering school: for 10 years, the work of that school's Prof. Ronald F. Probstein has centered on the behavior of fluids: gases, liquids or sludges. His unthat we can no longer allow the total development of technology.

Scientists must heed the danger signals of technological abuse

much earlier and do something about them.

ease with it, like the uncase of fessors and 30 graduate students at other universities. Princeton many American professors, start- with a \$750,000 budget, in 16 ed before it was fashionable.

'Felt Strongly'

In late 1965 his MIT Fluid Mechanics Laboratory had six professors, 10 graduate students and an annual research budget of \$300,000, 90 percent of it from the Defense Department and 10 percent from the space agency to study the fluid dynamics of missiles and spacecraft. "We felt," he has explained, "what everyone else in America was feeling, though perhaps we felt it more strongly. We were churning out defense-oriented graduate

students. And we maybe that there would be a shift from putting so much of our national resources into defense and space. We wanted to move on to problems that directly affect us." So Prof. Ascher Shapiro, spe-

cialist in jet engines, decided that the buman body, with its plentiful piping, was a natural site to apply fluid mechanics. He studied the puzzling flow of infection through the ureters to the kidneysagainst the main direction of flow -and showed that the ureters can indeed accommodate a minor opposite current.

Prof. James Keck, specialist in nuclear weapons and ballistic misslies, learned that no one knew how nitric oxide, the main ele-ment in photochemical smog, is made in auto engine combustion. He set out to learn.

Prof. Probstein happened to visit Israel and stw a "new" plant for desalting water. He decided it was "designed by 19th-century engineering" and launched his own effort "to demonstrate that engineering and physical research of a very basic nature can some-times soive very central problems. Prof. Probstein and company

had to begin fighting for little chunks of money in a way that was unknown to them in defense and space research. "We had to really scrounge around many agencies. This is still true, We're always going to a new agency. The new and old-and industry often don't understand what we're saying. The funding for research in environmental problems is still

very bad," Still, these MIT men have proved excellent entrepreneurs. Their laboratory has grown to 10 proseparate contracts. Avco Corp. has begun a \$2 million pilot program in water desalination and purification, based

in large part on Prof. Probstein's findings. Ford engineers have told Prof. Keck that their forced draft redesign of the internalcombustion engine will employ his new concepts to curtail nitric oxide. Johns-Mansville is building a system to contain oil spills. based on another of this laboratory's designs.

'Small Number'

"And we're only a small number of people," Prof. Probstein says. We've had our blind alleys. But our work has been shown to be practical in case after case."

Througbout MIT the same spirit is spreading. Many researchersnutritionists, transportation engineers-have always dealt with civilian problems, Bnt now the key word is "reconversion," mak-ing science work for civilians. Thermodynamicist David Wilson until four years ago was technical director of Northern

Research and Engineering Corp. of Cambridge. He worked there on jet engines and steelmaking. "converting the company from defense to industry." Now he heads an MIT urban system laboratory.

Two years ago, his students designed and built an "automaticzone fare-ticketing" machine for buses-to calculate and collect buses—to calculate and collect fares and relieve the driver of money-handling. The next year they designed a "personal-transit cable-car system." an individualiz-ed people-mover that might be used instead of building an eight-lane high way to get Bostonians to a barbur permetion eith a harbor recreation site.

This year the group started work on identifying and separat-ing rubbish by physical, chemical or electrical properties-ulang sophisticated tools like infra-red rays, radar, flame spectrum analysis and accelerometers that measure a material's resistance to imnact.

MIT management engineers and economists are seeking to apply large-scale systems thinking and computer modeling to attack urban problems.

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Similar efforts are multiplying ing year 1968, with its assassing- science.

petition" will try to devel environmental center. The Uniurban transit technology versity of Minnesota is establish-Both this year and ing a "technology assessment" MIT graduate in ten ha group with National Science for medical school insta Foundation aid. Its first project job or graduate study. 5 will be a look et new proposals is partly a function of lac for personal urban transport sysor science fellowships. tems and their possible effects, also concern." says the "These kids want to he The science foundation, the gov-

to do with people." ernment's main basic science MIT professors are th agency, is expanding its pro-gram of "research applied to na-tional needs" to furnish about doing more thinking an ing on social issues. Mathematics Prof. Harve \$10 million for such studies this span, for example, recent year. The program's largest grant the Boston Rotary Club so far is \$3.1 million to the Uniport "no fare" public versity of Michigan's Institute for financed by a tax on Social Research to develop "social residents and commuter indicators" to measure national can't support proper tri argued, and only taxes c abandonment of some of 1 that are clogging the st cities."

Highways En

And in fact there has velop commercial air-conditioners virtual halt in all mak that would store cold by night way and airport building Boston area as a result of crusading by a greater committee on the tracer Daniei S. Greenberg, writing in his newsletter, Science and Govcrisis and other groups wi Harvard and MIT repres Massachusetts Gov. Fr Sargent has officially de transport "crisis." His of transportation, Alton A -an MIT political science sor on leave-this soring 16-month moratorium way construction, pendins million study of alternab of transport. Federal Tra tion Secretary John Voli mer road builder and chusetts governor) came

nomic problems as "the oldtime statesmen of science" repeating "state rhetoric" in largely exthe money. This kind of thing mig But the people doing the re-search work at MIT, one finds, happened anyway. But it to believe it would have h are mainly not the old statesmen. in the Cambridge-Bost without both the new And their motivations are far more complicated. They themrevulsion against over-tec selves admit that their interest and a handy group of techi stems in part from lack of old trying to help.

The highway moratoring The new MIT research revolugarded here as an onistant ample of how concerned s tion started, however, before those funds started shrinking. It grew and engineers, acting po with the youth revolution and was can help. If it produces closely associated with the naresults-truly improved tionwide intellectual disgust with transit—it may be one new technologists' first the Vietnam war. It was eccelerated by the epic and soberstrations of the power of

cal, claiming that present efforts are motivated more by a desire to come up with what will sell rather than by en interest in applying science and technology in harmony with a "humane social vi-Mr. Greenberg sees the scien-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

علك و مد الخص

Page 7

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Page 8- Monday, September 27, 1971 * *

Another U-2?

It does not have all the drama that surrounded the shooting down of Francis Gary Powers' U-2 in 1960, of course. There is no formal summit meeting impending, no Khrushchev to capitalize on the event, no sharp focus-like the wreckage of the U-2to dispell all doubts and to be served np hot for the press. Nevertheless, both the extent of the British expulsion of Soviet officials and the manner in which it was done have no precedent, and the long-term issues hanging upon the episode are quite as grave as those which were impending in 1960.

For nearly a decade, the public at large has tended to neglect the "secret war" of "total espionage"-in Sanche de Gramont's phrases-that buiked so large in the preceding fifteen years of cold war. That silent struggle has become s cliché of Hollywood and the suspense novel, and even then in terms that owe more to Joseph Conrad than to James Bond. The spy became the antihero of the '60s. Big Brother was watching his neighbors from high-flying satellites rather than through low-living Mata Haris, and the great powers were drifting toward an understanding that made espionage seem rsther ontmoded.

But Prime Minister Heath's sweeping action against Soviet agents within Britain was the sharpest possible reminder that neither the cold war, nor the secret war within it, have ended. The revelations of the still undisclosed defector from the KGB can be compared to those of Igor Gouzenko in 1945. which sent shock waves out of Ottawa that were to have profound effects upon relations between the Soviet Union and Its former allies,

One cannot believe that the current arguments over espionage between Britain and the Soviet Uniou can have quite the impact of the Gouzenko affair, or that of Gary Powers. The one took place at a time when the fabric of the atomic bomb was still supposed to be a secret, whose revelation might jeopardize all the world; the other occurred before the Cuban missile crisis had produced a public acceptance of the stark fact that noclear war meant common suicide. The trend toward a more orderly world is. one may hope, too powerful to be at the mercy of incidents.

Indeed. the very nature of the espionage charged against the Soviet Union seems to have changed. It is less a matter of decisive military weapons, and more one of industrial competition.

Nevertheless, foul play under diplomatic immunity, whether it is aimed at the host's jugular or his stomach, is still foul play. On the scale alleged by the British. it cannot be dismissed as a kind of comparison shopping. And with so many diplomatic efforts to solve problems by negotiation reaching a climax-the SALT talks, the Berlin question European security-and with world statesmen gathering for a fateful session of the UN General Assembly, it must he accepted as a setback to the world's high hopes. Obvionsly, the Kremlin will not accent responsibility for wrong-doing, as President Elsenhower accepted responsibility for the U-2. But it can still under the rose, agree to limit the activities of the KGB abroad. The stakes are far higher than the motors of the Concorde; they comprise the motive power of a reasonably peaceful world.

A New World Monetary System

The International Monetary Fund is opening its 1971 meetings in Washington under the shadow of the worst threat to the economic and political unity and stability of the non-Communist world since World War II.

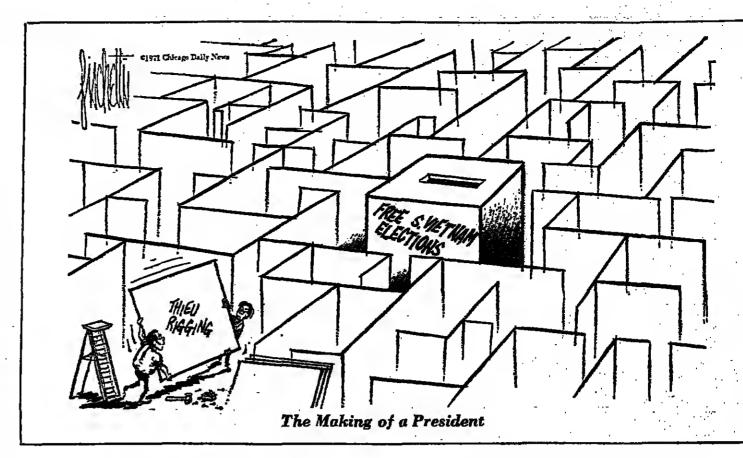
The crisis was brought to a head by President Nixon's decision last month to cut the dollar locse from gold-in effect, ending the Bretton Woods system created before V-J Day. Under that system all other currencies were pegged to the dollar, and the dollar was tled to gold at the fixed rate of \$35 to the ounce.

In fact, however, this crisis has been brewing for a long time-at least since the early 1960s when redemption claims against the United States overleaped this nation's gold reserves. The world slid onto a paper dollar standard, which gave this country the unique power to use its national currency without limit to cover deficits in its balance of paymeuts. When those deficits reached flood proportious this year, Mr. Nixon slammed shut the gold window. The President's immediate purpose is to end the deficits that have weakened the dollar and undermined the competitiveness of American goods in world markets. But foreign governments have been shocked by the severity of his specific moves and by his chauvinistic rhetoric, despite Mr. Nixon's insistence that he does not want to build a wall around the American economy. Angry and confused as they are, however, other governments are anxious to take the President at his word. The last thing they want is a trade war, which can hurt them even more than the United States. The IMF meetings can provide a forum for action on both sides to cool the immediate animosities. But the deeper issue facing the finance ministers and central bankers is how to replace the shattered Bretton Woods monetary system. That system entered its time of troubles not just because it depended for liquidity upon hnge and continuous deficits in the United States balance of payments

bnt also because it was wedded to fixed exchange rates. Nation after nation has been driven to protectionist measures, export subsidies, and capital controls because exchange rates were inflexible.

The task facing the IMF this week is to make a beginning toward creating a new system that will solve the two key problems of exchange-rate flexibility and an adequate growth of secure monetary reserves.

The way the immediate dollar crisis is handled will, in large measure, determine whether and when a new and more stable international monetary system can emerge. The first priority should go to an acceptable realignment of the dollar and other currencles-one that will remove the threat of trade war and heggar-my-neighbor actions y many countries. The United States must be prepared to make its own contribution to easing this danger by dropping its 10 percent import surcharge as soon as a satisfactory structure of exchange rates is worked



The New Numeiri's Old Problems

By Stanley Meisler

K HARTOUM -- Nothing has imofficers. proved the power of President Gaisar Numeiri of the Sudan like his temporary fall from office in July. In a rusbed succession of in-

credible turns, Gen. Numeiri was ousted by a coup July 19 and reinstated by a second coup three days later.

He has used those dramatic events to strengthen his popularity. In a sense, be has made a catharsis of those events and tried to persuade the Sudan that a rejuvenated, almost cleansed Numeiri has emerged. All the failures since he took power in his own coup of May, 1969, have been wiped from his slate. He has started anew.

In this extraordinary campaign of refashioning his image, Gen. Numeiri is relying on two themes. First, he is blaming all the failures of his old regime on the Communists; second, he is promising to give the Sudan and his regime a new look. And he has been focusing attention on both themes by staging a presidential plebiscite, in two weeks of balloting that ends Tuesday.

Gen. Numeri hits the Communist theme hard in his evergetic campaigning throughout the towns and countryside of every province in the Sudan. In Juba in the southern Sudan, for example, he told a crowd that the Communists were "people whom we trusted and they stabbed us in the back."

The list of Communist betrayale cited by Gen. Jumeiri and his lieutenants is long: Gen. Numeiri fare with its major allies, as the more grateful for past American red regional autonomy for principal trading nations confer the war-torn south but a Communist minister held it up. Communist nations cheated the Sudan in trade agreements. Soviet experts designed a five-year plan that ignored the limitations of the Sudanese economy.

act that disgraced the regular from above. They also expect a purge. The influence of the noncom-Nor can Gen. Numeiri's conmissioned officers was demon-strated soon after the counterdemnation of Communism by coup. When a military cours acquitted two junior officers of charges of taking part in the coup against Gen. Numetri, a group of noncommissioned of-

He ordered a new trial, and the officers were convicted and imprisoned. The army's officer corps has

been depleted by three purges since 1964-the first when civilians overthrew the regime of Gen. Ibrahim Abboud in 1964, the second when Mr. Numeiri, then a colonel, overthrew the civilian

regime in 1969 and retired the top line of officers, and the third this July when Gen. Numeiri, in the aftermath of the coups, exccuted or imprisoned disloyal of-

Another problem is unease within the civil service. The executions, indiscriminate shootings and roundup of Communists after Gen. Numeri's return have frightened bureaucrats. They seem hesitant to make a decision without specific authorization

ficers.

itself solve his economic difficulties or the country's. Most outsiders here believe that Gen. Numerri's confiscation of 100 private companies in 1970, evidently against the advice of the ficers protested to the president. Communists, was an economic disaster. The brash seizure demolished any hope of increased investment,

either by foreigners or by Sudanese. Moreover, the nationalizations depressed production. Since the takeover, for example, production at a shoe factory has dropped 75 percent.

Economic Woes

In general, the Sudanese economy is stagnant. The overgrown bureaucracy insures a huge deficit in government spending, which, in turn, forces the government to abandon vital projects in economic development.

There are other weaknesses: Foreign reserves are dwindling. Foreign assistance is down. Exports fail to keep pace with imports. Gen. Numeirl now faces the

Era of Confrontation With Allies

By Robert Kleiman

Parity Changes

The gold issue, in fact, has just

insistence on

undefined trade and defense con-

cessions before he will commit

difficult task of persuading outsiders and the Sudanese that the departure of the Communists will mean a more rational handling of the economy. Gen. Numeiri also still has the

problem of the civil war in the south, where the black peoples of three provinces want autonomy or separation from the Arabicspeaking, brown rulers of the north.

The war, which has crippled administration of the south for decade or more, ties up half the Sudanese Army and swells the defense budget.

In addition, Gen. Numerris solidification of personal power has alienated large groups of Sudanese since 1969. He is disliked by the civilian politicians and their followers, .. the large Ansar religious sect, whose leader-ship was destroyed after an uprising in 1970, and the Communists, Nevertheless, these opposition groups are leaderless and have little choice but to go along with the new Numeri, at least for a

while. "We are giving him plenty of rope," said one former politician. "He can either show us what he can do or hang himself."

Inverted things, so one verts the other, and if spread. Where the pres -ston started is difficu. .bid for world domination ly, played an important are spreading inversio we succeeded in forci -

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By A. Szent-(10)0111

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NEW YORK-T be country's view several steps farther with a himself to drop the 10 percent back on its old road to 1. drift toward economic war- belief that the allies should be surtax. The mystery here is that the inversion is complete One of the dangers is -

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history of the univers

Whether the dollar should be devalued in terms of gold as part of this process, or whether other currencies should do all the adjusting noward, is an issue that transcends national prestige or even the immediate impact on each country's economy. It bears directly on the future of the world monetary system-and whether It is to be based on gold or on created reserves, such as Special Drawing Rights, the so-called "paper gold," which would provide more stable growth for the world economy. If forelgn governments are willing to move toward making SDRs the fundamental reserve medium, the United States should accept a moderate devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold-although it should continue to refuse to buy or sell gold.

Whatever the traditional steps, the basic need is for the world to begin moving off both gold and the dollar standard towsrd a monetary system that will insure all countries greater security and equilibrium. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Mr. Brezhnev, on his current visit to Yugo-

slavia, appears to have given President Tito

guarded assurances that Russia has no in-

tention of using military force in the Balkans

in the immediate future. Tito is too downy

an old bird to take such things at face

value and has gone out of his way to declare

International Opinion

Brezhnev and Tito

Pompidou's Speech

When the president of the Republic declares that the reason for France's nonrecognition of the German Democratic Republic was "merely" France's friendship for the Federal Republic, is it not permitted to detect a recall to order, or even the beginning of a kind of blackmail? Some West German newspapers which made a lot of noise in recent days about a possible mination to defend its independence. Rusreversal of the French attitude toward East Berlin will no doubt consider that their reports have not been denied. In reality the main motive of a possible modification of the French position would be a change in Mr. Brandt's own attitude.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Sept. 27, 1896

PARIS-At the present moment a great and immediate interest attaches to the defenses of the Dardanelles, and to the question of the probability that the straits could be forced or that the forcing of them would imply an effective occupation of the Sea of However, most military Marmara beyond. However, most military experts agree that forts on either side of the straits, properly manned, render passage impossible.

حدة إمسة لأحل

more strongly than ever his country's detersia's policy toward Europe at present is to produce the appearance of detente without its realities. As Gen. Goodpaster told the North Atlantic Treaty Association in London this week. Russian forces are growing and far exceed the requirements for defense.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Fifty Years Ago

Sept. 27, 1921 TOKYO-The most fascinating story of the Far East has few of the sentimental, poet-cal, picturesque or high spirited features that appeal to the popular imagination of the Western world. It is the amazing growth of Imperial Japan, which, within seventy years, has developed into one of the five most important powers on the globe. The economic might of the country assures her of a part of the world's markets.

1

Greatest Betrayal

The greatest betrayal came in the July 19 coup. Gen. Numelri insists that it was engineered by the Sudanese Communist party with the help of Communist countries. That is why Communist party leaders were among the 14 persons executed when he came back to power.

The results of the two-week plebiscite are not in doubt. Gen. Numeiri will surely be endorsed by the usual near-unanimous vote of an African single-candidate presidential election. The atmosphere and regulations of the plebiscite seem enough to assure

Soldiers with automatic rifles lounge around the polling stations to intimidate those who intimidate easily. The voter takes his ballot into a private room and puts it either into a box with Gen. Numeiri's photograph or into one without. Though no one watches him, his ballot is numbered.

In a tonr of three stations, I could find no evidence that election officials were marking down the number of the ballot next to the voter's name on the registration lists. But opponents of Gen. Numeiri said they bclieved the officials did this when they suspected a voter might be an opponent. In view of this these opponents told me, they voted for Gen. Numeiri.

In one district, townspeeple demonstrated to demand that election officials throw away the anti-Numeiri ballot box as a disgrace to the area. Election officials complied.

To make sure that Gen. Numelri is not embarrassed by a large number of abstentions, security agents called at the homes or offices of registered voters who failed to turn up in the first few days of voting. They soon voted.

The pressure is on for election officials to achieve a 100 percent turnout with a near 100 percent vote for Gen. Numeiri. down in history.

He Needs More

The new image of Gen. Numeirl-courageous, powerful, freed of the support of Communism. endorsed by the masses-is still only image. It may belp him, but he will need more than image to deal with the woeful problems of the Sudan.

The coup and countercoup left his army with low morale and poor discipline. The noncomtaste? It is certainly one of the most vicious and cruel weapons missioned officers led the attack of war, no quarter given or asked. that returned Gen. Numeiri, an Surely the enemy, in the un-

Washington on the world United States has been wronged in monetary crisis, is about to be dramatized in an extraordinary President Nixon reportedly has

decided to invoke the Trading With the Enemy Act as the only existing legal authority for the textile import quotas he has a heavily surplus position. threatened to impose against Japan Oct. 15 to benefit the South's textile lobby. The national emergency declared Aug. 15 opened this route for Mr. Nixon mands and his refusal to devalue to bypass Congress and act by the dollar by raising the gold executive order.

price. The move can advance Mr. Nixon's "Southern strategy" for the 1972 campaign. But it can only contribute pennies to the been defused by President Pomenormous \$13 billion turnaround pidou of France, who has made in the balance of payments that it clear that he is not asking for Treasury Secretary Connally is the dollar to be convertible to seeking And the search for a gold but to other currencies. On solution to the monetary crisis that basis, most of Mr. Nixon's surely would be complicated by advisers see no real objection to this protectionist step and Japan's a guall dollar devaluation. emotional reaction to being des-An administration calculation ignated "the enemy" a quartershows that the weighted average century after World War II. of currency upvalnations from

The era of confrontation now par already is about 6 percent. A under way with the country's further rise in the yen and a few European and Japanese allies was other minor adjustments among foreshadowed as long ago as foreign currencies, plus a 6 per-July 6. cent devaluation of the dollar, would provide the 12 to 15 per-

Five Great Powers

cent realignment needed. If a "As we look ahead five, ten and trial proved that insufficient, the perhaps fifteen years," Mr. Nixon said, "we see five great economic wider bands of finctuation to which all countries now are prepared to agree would automatical-ly add another 5 percent or so to superpowers: the United States, Western Europe, the Soviet Union, mainland China and Japan. We the rate change. Negotiating the exact rates will face a situation where four other potential economic powers can challenge us on every front." not be easy; ontput and jobs in each country are at stake. But Equating the nation's closest allies with the Russians and Chithe figures would now appear to be within a negotiable range. What is holding up negotiation nese as American rivals is the is Mr. Connally's

worrisome aspect of Washington's new thinking about the world. Secretary Connally carries this

----- Letters -

Bayonet Drill

taste."

the future, are not going to shake hands and come out fighting like Well I've bad my jollies for little gentlemen, a sort of "After you, Alphonse" duet. the week. Nothing can top that dandy article (IET. Sept. 21) on the bayonet and Fort Ord. Col. I wonder what the recruits are told to say and do, if the bayonet W. C. Carter has delivered himsticks. The manual says to pull self of a line that should go

the trigger, then it comes out nice and easy. Has the colonel "We're trying to keep things come up with some appropriate manners for this occasion? Does modern and in good taste." says this worthy. I am speechless in one murmur, "Sorry. old chap," admiration of a system that has before or after the firing? such men training its young to Possibly, since it is the young kill. "Stick it into the old gut

who are being instructed, they may kiddies, but keep it in good do better to apologize for their bad manners in skewering their opponents first by saluting them Since when, I ask the colonel. has a bayonet ever been in good with the Brave New World's epitaph.

"Peace, brother." JEUNE R. JORDA. Valencia, Spain.

aid. His presumption is that the that little can be gained in these by "unfair" exchange rates, trade fields. Elimination of all existrules and defense burdens, never ing quantitative import restricmentioning America's responsibilitions and discriminations by ty for its Vletnam deficits and Western Europe, Japan and Caninflation. He asserts that the ada, agricultural and industrialallies must return the United a utopian goal-would benefit States, not to equilibrium, but to American exports less than \$500 million a year. That is less than 4 percent of the balance of pay-There are serious doubts in ments tarnaround Mr. Connally. every administration agency, insceks. Even less can be expected cinding the Treasury, about the in defense. dimensions of Mr. Connally's de-

Exchange rate adjustments are expected to provide 90 to 95 percent of the improvement in the American payments balance. There is a growing insistence, as a result, within the administration and among outside advisers that rate negotiations be given priority. along with abandonment of the surtax before it becomes imbedded in the system with protectionist backing.

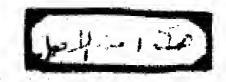
Time for Talks

There is little doubt that the \$8 to \$10 billion turnaround in the payments balance recommended by IMF and OECD could be negotiated within a matter of wecks. Trade barriers and defense could go over to a second stage.

Mr. Connally's assumption that time is on his side can no longer be defended. With West Germany's intervention in exchange markets this past week to halt the upward floet of the mark, all nine of America's major trading partners have put a lid on the upvaluation of their currencies until Mr. Connally negotiates. The Common Market, the Japanese and others are preparing to fol-low the Canadians in subsidizing exports that need help in jumping the surtax barrier. Countermeasures to restrict American exports surely will follow. The time clearly has come for

Mr. Nixon to move from confrontation to negotiation not only with Russia and China but with the alles in the Atlantic and Pacific with whom the nation's likely event they get that close in future security is closely bound пр.

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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INTERNATIONAL

PARIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

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By A. Su. WOODS HOL

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> The widening spread in costs tetween borrowing marks or france compared with dollars at 9 percent is seen as pressuring the latter rate down. Another important factor is that dollars, which had artificially become scarce as European central banks stopped feeding their holdings back into the Eurodollar market and as the U.S. government acaked up more than \$1 billion through than-term Lotes, are lorreasing): available.

> Last week the Treasury said that another \$551 million of its three-mouth holes would be repaid instead of being renewed and ENEL, Italy's state-owned electricity heard, has announced that it will repay \$300 million in bank loans in November, car-Her than expected.

As this money reaches the mar-ket, short-term rates are expected to decline and again make it attractive to borrow these dollars to buy long-term bonds paying 9 percent interest a year. Bankets note that the improvement in the recent 8 3.4 percent General Motors bond anticipates the decline in rates. Issued a month ago at 98 1 2, the houds are now trading around per."

One new issue was announced

·	Economic Indicators
	WEEKLY COMPARISONS

··· ·· ·· ·

	Lafest Week	Prior Week	1970
•	Sept. 19	Scot. 12	Sept. 20
Commodity Index	107.2	107.6	109.3
"Currency in circ	4	\$39,151,009	\$54,864,000
*Total loans	• • •	\$85,116,000	\$\$2,709,000
Steel prod (tons)		1,702,008	2,536,000
Auto production		172,553	84,374
Daily oil prod (bbis)	, P,468,00D	9,479,086	9,879,000
Freight car loadings	518,128	440,387	549,546
Elec Pwr. kw-hr	32,237,000	33,190,000	30,430,000
Business faitures	176	147	235

MONTH	LY COM	PARISON	is
	August	Frior Month	1970
Employed	SD, 818,008	80,681,000	79,894,000
L'nemployed			4,220,000
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	†July	Prior Month	1070
Industrial production.,	106.0	106.9	169,2
"Personal incoma	\$859,100,000	\$870,103,000	\$801,800,000
"Money supply	SZ27,500,000	\$225,600,000	\$210,660,000
Consmr's Price Iodex.		121.5	135.7
Constructa contracts.		147	116
•Mirs, inventories	\$100,358,000	\$100,530.000	\$95,505,000
*Exports		\$3,660,500	\$3,683,000
*Imports		\$4,923,200	\$3,241,000

*600 omitted 'Figures cubject to revision by source. Commodity index, based on 1957-59=160 and the consumers price index, based on 1957-59=160 and the consumers of Labor Statistics, industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59-100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Burcou of Consus of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits edjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Businese failures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

retreat from the downtrend in ish bighway company, will raise DM rates.

100 million DM through a 15-year losn which is expected to pay 5 percent scoul-anoually. The difference between this and the Firestone coupon reficets the relative credit standing, dr-price the Spapish government's guaran-

By Thomas E. Mullanev NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (NYT). --Threading their way with obvious caution, the financial market: extended their price declines last week as worty offer the general economic situation broadened in investment circle. Rather surprisingly, there was rirtually no immediate stock market reaction to President

Nixon's significant talk in Detroit Thursday night in which he mdicated some of the strategy for Phase Two of his ecchamic pro-gram. The bond market, howover, started to rise late Thursday in anticipation of the talk and it continued to gain all day Friday.

ed to rale out controls en corporate profils, histed list restraints might be imposed on consumer loan, suggested the passibility of rome export subsidie, and declared that wageprice realraints would "cover the whole contomy," although con-centrated "primarily" on large nou tries.

now lost almost half of the gains rung up in the first fourish of cullustasm over the Mixon administration's new economic program enunclated six weeks

Band Market's move

And the bond market again To be priced the: week arc ino chiltered price crosion most of the dollar usues-a \$20 million convertible from Cummuns Informaweek, with interest rates on corporate issues moving upward to crase about three-quarters of the tional and a \$25 million, 9 percent straight debt issue from international Standard Electric encouraging drop in rates that

uga.

and early in September. The turnabout in the bond market started on Sept. 9 after the Prespiers disclosed firmly that the wage-price freeze would definitely end in min-November and give aray to a set of more lasting equitable controls.

Meanwhile, tension also built up in the foreign exchange markets in recent days with the approach of the pivots! monetary meetings in Washington when

bankers from 119 nations sit down at the annual conclave of the International Monetary Fund to dircuss the complex trade and currency issues raised by the United States' economic initiadre...

The dollar was subjected to rather strong selling pressure in the foreign exchange markets late last week, while the German mark and the Japaoese yes attracted

Amex and Over-Counter

Financial Markets in N.Y. Extend Price Drop

Despite Talk by Nixon on Phase-Two Strategy

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Sind, 20 (NYT) .- Prices on the American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market were mostly lower last work in kirklister tradies.

The lone of the market was reflected in the performance on the exclange's price index, which closed on Friday at 25.35, down 0.24 for the week.

Turnover totoled 13,574,310 shares compared with 15,852,470 in protecting week. A total of 41 blocks of 20,000 shares or more

charved hands scales 42 blocks the week before. In the Countyr market, the NASDAQ industrial price index fell 183 points to 11249.

One of the weather issues was Ryland Group, a new issue, which fell 5 on profit-taking. In the preceding weak the stock gained about 4 points

Bernz-O-Matic foot 1 12 in active trading. The company plans to make a sciondary offering next week.

Among the other losins, Peorless Tube slipped 4; Kamp Grounds of America was stif 3 and the Shakespeare Corp. was down a point after reporting lower prefits for the year ended July 31. Resisting the lower prend, Horwon Corp. gained 5 after report-

ing a sharp rise in its July quarter profits. Dealer selling weaksned most of the insurance issues in light trading. Connection: General lost 2: Liberty National cipped 1-7-3; Paul Companies cared 1.2 while General Romsurance spurted ahead 6 points.

The majority of the bank stocks also fibished lower in slow trading. The National Bank of Detroit was off 1-1-4 while the Bank of America and Sceurity Pacific each dipped a point.

the Group of Ten and central heary demand. The current rate on the mark represents an upvaluation of nearly 11 percent against the dollar, while the rate on the yen is now equivalent to a revaluation of approximately 6 3 4 percent

Page 9

In effect, the higher rates for these currencies, as well as the increased value placed on the British pound and the French financial franc since Mr. Nixon severed the tie of the dollar to gold on Aug. 15, have achieved one main objective of the Nixon program-a market devaluation of the dollar to ald this country's exports.

Eealignment Needed

These developments, of course, have provoked bitter criticism sbroad. The higher values of forcign eurrencies, in combination with the United States' 10 nercent import surcharge, have pased severe strains on world trade patterns and raised the threat of deflation, recession, unemployment and, ultimately, rigid protectionism in many countries,

It is a situation that calls for close and quiet consultations among the leading trading oBtions to realign currency values on a more realistic, permanent basis before positions become so hardened that politicians cannot retreat from them. Hopefully, a start on a program for resolving the problem may come at the

gathering of the LNIF. Eventually, if world trade and investment are to continue to prosper and grow, there will have to be a whole series of international agreements providing for a new line-up of currency values. (Cantinued oo Page 11, CoL 1)

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.1 had taken place late last month iss; week. Aniopistas, the Spantee of the loan, rather than any High Low Last Chige **Over-Counter Market** Nich Lev Last Chine High Low Last Ch'ge High Low Last Chipe AligeTrAm wi Masures Co. 4 MatchAertyw Mch otarClubAm .22 Morie Mccarch MutualRiEst .29 MutachAertyw Mch NMC Crast .29 Mutachaerty NMC Corne Narca Can Narca Can Narca Can Narca Can Narca Can Nat Computer Sys Infoata commun Nat Computer Sys Nat Liberty Nat Liberty Nat System Sys Infoata Commun NatShoer Sys Nat Commun NatShoer Sys NatShoer Sys NatShoer Sys NatShoer Sys NatShoer Sys NatShoer Sys TeicoRanch 159 Teic Communicains Teiccorr Terv Communicalions Ternsnt Co. 289 Ternst Co. 289 Ternst Co. 289 Ternst Co. 289 Terrofocom, 52 Tervstan Airl Texsian Airl Texsian Airl Texsian Coro ThaihimerBro. 50 Thermair Alls Thermair Alls Thermair Alls Thermair Alls Thermair Alls Thermair Alls ThiranySco. 200 ThifanyInd 1 Tilfao Inc Time Ind TipperaryLd Exp High Low Las Ch'ge $\begin{array}{c} 1 & Low & Lass Chigo$ 8 & 83a & 85a + 1a2 & 2'2 & 11'4 + 1a9 & 8 & 83a & 85a + 1a2 & 2'2 & 11'4 + 1a9 & 8'3 + 1a + 1a376 & 374 & 374 - 1a4 & 43a & 43a17 & 164a + 164a - 1a20 & 2042 & 201a - 1a10 & 164a & 164a - 1a20 & 2042 & 201a - 1a10 & 164a & 164a - 1a20 & 2042 & 204a - 1a3 & 31a & 31a - 24a3 & 21a & 33a - 7a3 & 21a & 21a - 1a3 & 31a & 31a - 24a3 & 31a & 31a - 24a16 & 154 & 154a - 1a9 & 974 & 74a - 1a9 & 974 & 74a - 1a5 & 5 & 5 & -13a5 & 44a & 53a - 13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a4 & 33a & 31a - 13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a4 & 33a & 31a - 13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a4 & 33a & 31a - 13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a5 & 15a & -13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a5 & 15a & -13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a5 & 15a & -13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a5 & 15a & -13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a5 & 15a & -13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a5 & 15a & -13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a5 & 15a & -13a5 & 144a & 154a - 14a5 & 15a & -13a5 & 15a & -13a & -13a5 & 15a & -13a High Low Last Ch'ya Dance RealEst a 24 24/4 24/4 Darity Mach...376 15 14/5 14/5 Darity Mach...376 314 32/8 337-78 Darits Corp 4 313 334-79 Data Automotion 1 11/4 11/4-74 Data Scherral 65 55/4 57/4-77 Data Corp 9 878 859-76 Data Scherral 65 55/4 57/4-77 Data Dol Corp 9 878 859-76 Data Scherral 65 55/4 57/4-77 Data Dol Corp 9 878 859-76 Data Packaulony 4 41/2+15 14 Data Packaulony 4 41/2+15 15 Data Packaulony 4 41/2+15 16 Data Stord Stord 10 16/10/15 16/7 Data Stord Stord 10 16/12 16/7 Data Stord Stord 10 16/12 Bosue Electric 1 Bosue Electric 7 Bohaniza Inti 7 Bohaniza Inti 7 Bohaniza Inti 7 Bradeind 20 7 Brentwood Ind 5 Bresnithan Computer 2 Brinkling 270 75 Brissil Brass 0 BrockTiGas 2,24 31 Brown Enterparts 2 Buckeye Int 15 Buckeye Int 15 Buckeye Int 25 Buckey Radiation Cyn Radiation Inn Rabon Preclaison Raball Commun Ranchers Packing Raven Indust Raychtm Cp Ray Go In 20b RealtyReft Tr REALTYReft un Recognition Eq 5mg 102 High Law Lasi mige High Low Last Net 814 814 14 818 814 14 819 33 34 914 914 14 113 1115 14 114 1115 14 114 1115 14 114 1115 14 114 1115 14 121 127 12 124 124 14 121 127 15 124 1114 43 125 155 -11 125 155 -11 126 126 126 137 157 130-114 234 315 137 1311 137 137 1314 137 14 1314 137 14 1314 137 15 1314 137 14 $\begin{array}{c} 1313 & 1772 - 174 \\ 1379 & 1379 - 378 \\ 1574 & 1374 - 273 \\ 574 & 574 - 74 \\ 3 & 574 + 74 \\ 3 & 3754 + 74 \\ 134 & 176 - 14 \\ 27 & 77 \\ 27 &$ Kalvar Corp KamanCorpa ti KansBeel Ind KansBeel Ind Kaltel Petrolin Kartel Petrolin Kartel Ind Kartel Ind Kearney Noti Kearney Noti Keitugel Corp Keitugel Corp Keitugel Corp Keitugel Corp Keitugel Corp Keitugel Corp Keitugel Succ 23 GenericsCp Am Genovese Drug Geothermal Restrets Gerialrics Inc Glant Food Prop Gilfen Ind Gilbert Robinson Giltraliss 12 Giataon Wis .42 Glossen Wis .42 Glossen Wis .42 Glossen Wis .42 Godfere Cp.80 Gold Audaillon Golden Cycla Golden Vest Fin Gouldavir .32 GortEmplop Finl .50 GranamMio .15g Grant Auto GrantAdy Int GrantAdy Int GrantAdy Int Graphic Science GenericsCp Am Am 1Ĭ REALTYRET un Recognition Eq PredDwSirs 1 Redic ReceCp .68a Repetry Electron RodProv Labs Rritzbleinv 1 Reliance Univ .56 Repub Gypsum Resalab inc Researchinc .200 Rdsponsive Envir Revert Inc 13 10 1771 Kaily Sucs 23 Kaily Sucs 23 Kawaanaa Scien 67 Kayaanaa Scien 67 Kaya Fharmceulai Kayas Fibro 30 Kayas Piton 30 King Kullen 30 Time Ind TipperarvLd Exp Titan Group Todeviner Inil Tolev Inil CP Toesvs Inil TowietManu .5 Tracor Compute Tracor Inc Traid Corp TransCoast Inv TransCoast Inv TransCoast Inv Calk, Petrol CRS Design Assoc CaboCabFor ,498 Cablochem Calblochem CalPacUjii 1,32 ColWatSvc 7,70 CalWatSvc Core 7 714 774-14 72 12:3 12:4-14 26 26 264+14 0 0% 87+14 15 15:4 15*+14 18 175* 18:4+14 26 25**26 +12 9 9 315

In his talk, Mr Nixon appear-

For the third week in a row, the stork market staged a general-though moderate-retreat in relatively slow trading. It has

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

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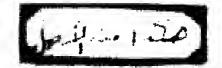
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LOSER CAN'T HIDE-The referce saves challenger Emile

Griffith from further punishment from middleweight cham-

pion Carlos Monzon by stopping bout in the 14th round.

Connors, 19, Defeats Smith;

' Chief Asks Devalued Dollar

A second se

und from Page I) ed, and it might wing Right has been a referve size. ed, and it might lose stanting as te dollar until the re- If the U.S. devaluation is

Markets Extend Losses

achieved, at least in part, by an valuation of the dollar increase in the price of gold, the entirely by a revaluvalue of the Drawing Fight, will ther currencies, the rise accordingly. Its charge of he Special Drawing being the center of the new world system would be caluatord, other countries' rec effectively diminish- in this view.

7. C. S.

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Mr. Schweitzer :aid if was important that the SDR keep its value against the "average" of the leading currencies. This could happen only if the United States overly devalued the dollar as part of a general new set of currency par values.

The fear expressed by officials of the monstary fund is that if the SDP, continues to be linked in talue to the dollar-es would huppen if the United States refused to change the gold price-it would be regarded by a host of

Connally Holds Talks

While furnover on the Big Board

reement: seems likely -in-hand with progress United States" OT I recovery-and that be too distan! Ficties have yet to show behind last year's 12-mouth total ed to say what had been discussed.

the fact is that the a reonomy is polsed for with less inflation and Group of Ten Maps Strategy nemployment, starting as carly as the coming at surely contribute its **On Monetary Stability by '72**

b used from Page 8)

at Inconsistency a great deal of inbetween current senf investors, consumers icasoreni and what h appening in the econ-

etary system of the world and 1224 bt toe reason for all that any change in price would hness now rampant in not solve inv proolems. ats is uncertainty over e and the scope of the price of gold came from Rco. is haf the admini traffen Wright' Patman, D. Texas, the a toe on bishiers operachairmso of the House Banking and Currenzy Committer.

A 7.35 A & 50 on Diffuers distances 1 52877 5 Phase Two of the 2 789 12 1 9 638 4 8 9 638 4 8 9 638 12 1 6 488 5 1 6 488 5 1 1 8-8565 1-20275 4-565 4-2573 1-2599 10-5597

Trinued from Page 91 Subsidiary of Internaa vas some comment that wised Cummins ternis-a 7 d conversioo · premizm-" terribly attractive, but the issue said the are testified due to the prospects" for the diesel s sianulacturer (hanss to ", n's: new economic pro-

ite Nixon's Detroit Talk economic stabilization program starting in mid-No. ember,

at of the surcharge by In accelerating its decline last States and elimination week, the stock market posted and investment berriers losses on a broad frant in cuttends. There may also a small actual devaluatinued heatant trading. The market profile showed 1,234 issues dollar through a rise down, 419 up and 163 unchanges.

e of goid, though top fficials have expressed Must of the leading stock averages sustained their largent Estion to such a slop. luses in two months. The Dow will be rapid move-Jonen industrials fell 1891 pullis to 889.31; the Standard & Poor's rd solution of these 500-stock index declared 181 to blems. There is bound arduous tug-of-war to 92.15, and the New York Stock that no nation gains competitive advantage. Exchange comparie retrates 0.32 to \$4.20.

sents for handling the lisis are no clearin in held within moderately active self-interest that if bounds at \$1 1 million shares for inable it will not be the week, up about 7 million from the preceding, week, the year's volume so far almost matches ibment toward these csthe record transactions for the full year of 1910. . With more than three months of trading still shead, this year's durnover has aggregated more than . 29 billion shares-only 24 million

(Continued from Page 1) .

recognize that the issue is serious.

that the U.S. wants a reduction

In the role of sold in the cier-

More opposition to musing the

said that for the U.S. to devalue

the dollar by raising the price of

gold would be to 'buy a pig in

a poke." Rep. Patoran's complit-tes will handle any legislation

that involves an increase in the

President Nixon has said that

the United States will not devalue

the collar by raising the price of

gold. He has insisted that the sur-

charge would remain on until

other countries reised the ralus

Dutch Assail School Cuts

THE HAGUE, Sept. 28. (Ret.-

price of gold.

countries, from Mexico to India, al in each that would decline in value. In such a world, India's SDDs would buy traver Oerman machines or Japanese cameros. For the poorer countries, Mr. Schweitzer mentioned, without elaborating, a number of problems arising from the present monetary uncertainty, in which many of the leading currencies are "float-

ing" in value. He noted, for example, that world commodity prices-for Luch things as coffee and coron-are now unstable because of the uncertainty of the value of the currency in which they are traditionally traded, such as dollars for British pounds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP). -John B. Connully, Secretary of the Tratury, met privately yesterday with messar otherals arriving for the IMP meeting in

of their currency enough to pro-

dure the \$13 billion twing from

The funance ministers made "I

eltar that over the long term

another standard for world cur-

rency would have to be found to

the eve of a meeting of the board

of governors of the 118-nation

Commonwealth's Position

(AP) -- British Commonwealth fi-

hame ministers called Friday for "speidy realignment" of cur-

reucies of major industrialized

U.S. import surcharge.

meeting in Washington.

countries and the removal of the

In a communique after a two-

day meeting of the 31-membr

Commonwealth, the finance min-istors urged a review of the inter-

mitianal monetary system that

could involve pcor as well as

wealthy nations. They said this review should come at the lAIF

NASSAU, Baham.r., Sept. 26

International Monetary Fund,

The ministers' meeting came on

an attempt to break the deadlock on exchange rates. He syw Autgony Barber, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, for about an hour and also con-terred with Karl Schiller, West German Minister of Economics and Finance. Spekeapen declin-

deficit to carpins.

replace the dollar.

Plays Gonzales, 43, in Final LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP), (m: Tantar of Lookout Mt., Tenn. -Unseeded Jimmy Conners and his former leacher Pancho Gonzales scored semi-final upset victories yesterday in the \$73,000 Pacific Southwest tennis chan:-

> plon tip:. Connors, # college student who the National Collegiate Attilutic Association crown last spring, whyped top-seeded Stan Smith of nearby Paradena, 6-2. 3-6, 7-5,

Earlier, Contaies upart thirdseeded Chiff Richey of San An-gelo, Texas, 7-5, 6-2. Pancho, 43. and his pupil, 19, meet for the \$10,000 fop prize in today's final. Gonzaley and Conners had diffleuit times reaching the semifinals. Geneales had to come from behind to brat 20-year-old Ros-

Matra-Simca 1st In French Rally

NICE, Sept. 26 (Reuters),-France's Gérard Larrousse and his co-driver, Johnny Rives, gove Matra-Simca its second consecutive victory in the automobile Tour de France vesterday after leading from start to finish in the 5,000-kilometer (3,700-mile) rally.

Buf Matra's hopes of repeating its one-two success of last year's tour was dashed early this morning when the second-placed Matra-Simca prototype of French raily champion Bernard Florentino crashed off the road in the Limouches Rill climb in the Alps.

tino ond his co-driver.

SPORTS Monzon Stops Griffith to Retain Title

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26 --Carlos Monzon, cool and caulous for most of the fight, unleached a savage flurry of punches in the 14th round to stop Emile Gelffith and retain his world middleweight championship last night.

Referee Ramon Berumen of Mexico stopped the fight two minutes and 50 seconds mio the round after Monzon, from Argratina, had pounded Griffith with lefts and rights. The challenger was doubled over, his hands trying to protect his head, and was nearly en the canvas when the fight was stopped.

A right to the body and left to the head of the challenger, 23, followed by another right to the head, left Griffith searly helpless. Monzeg. 29, on making the second defense of his 10-monthold crown, had bexed with uncharacteristic cautor and, the final moments.

His constant left jaks and hooks had nearly cloud Oriffith's right eye.

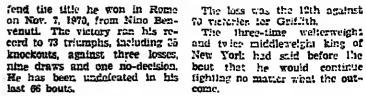
Griffich, trying to regain the middleweight title for the third time, had laken the offensite m the 19th and 15th rounds, but late in the eleventh, Monzon stepped up his pace with jobs and hooks to Griffith's body and head. Griffith complained in the seventh round that Menzon had pushed him. In the twelth, he angrily yelled that the champion had shoved a thumb in his ere. About 13,003 Argentines packed Luna Park Stadium to see Moncon, a former shoeshing boy from neerby Santa Fe. Besides Argentina, the fight

was televised to Tinly, Spain, France, the United States and several Latin American coun-

Monzon received \$122,000 to de-

swep! past Australia's Eerry Meiville, 6-2, 7-5, and Miss Casals, from San Francisco, heaf France's Fittipaldi Wins ALBI, France, Sept. 16 (AP) -

Brazilian Emerson Fillipaldi today won the 19th Grand Priz of Albi for Formula Two cars. He brought his Lotus in chead of second-place Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, in a Brabham.



The Scoreboard

give fully a 2-9 trappy equited Marico

Page 11

WEIGHTLISTING-AL Linn, Pred, Ine South Union midened its head in the Didi Borid charactering as Tur-Konin dereated Tast Commany's Metan Generation in the heavysecula concept, Horis Lecture (in Arth Euclan in win the distion gold med.) The Ru-an at the distion gold med.) The Ru-VOLLETEALL-A: Totat, Detters Ev-VOLLETEALL-AN TOTA, Deficing Ex-regram trains estimation required of the European characteristic Controls European characteristic Controls entratic, East Cruster, Bontsey, Ro-magna and Folda table trains in the s-matical acop is their strains along an using and the accurate states of the matter a Bas an accurate states of the strain real of the actual point a-tion real of Russia found Poland And although the state of the s 2.17 2 to a the sector of the system in graph. In the sector of the size in round. Result joined Poland, Contrastotation 22 (1997), Surgery, Hungary and Bulgaria in the playofts,

Minist and Programs. Money point tend to 44. Pointal on wread place, has 55 paters. Again and heights both with 19 points, are test for that place, halford by Ranger, in fifth and Pinist, the United States and Point Germany, the United States and Point Germany, the United States and Point Germany, the United States and Point Germany. Set On such. In timal matrices, to live up differ In this billion, in the product physic, berther, Contradionaling conten-ed Terler, the tool, they Poland tool Prime, they tool, they Poland tool gavy delyanes Weit Germany, held, the is, 15.7; Pormania defending Finland, Their, Solid, theth, held East Con-many contact of Belgaria, 15.5, 10-15, 15-5, 11-15 and 13-17. The Solid tool Solid SOCCEP-A: Rollin, Sait Oormany and Citebos'otoma played a 1-2 draw in an philbithin match.

At Budapett, Hungary beat Bulgarie, 2-4, in a Daroyean Cup qualification The Sorit's is a lone group with Bright: thowing the withdrawl from the transmost of Albana and Bri-an, wen in lote match again: the Brighton, 10-4, 15-11, 15-12. maleh. Al Genca, conter forward Roberto Routhering scored two heal shore to

Important Swiss company in the real estate business wishes to contact one or several groups of sales-specialists. Structure and organization of such groups should insure firm engagements on the West-German and other markets: Highly profitable commission rates. Objects are easy to sell and perfectly suited for the regulations concerning capital investment in developing countries. Immediate action required.

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NEW ISSUE

All of these bonds have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only. DM 80,000,000.-**CITY OF JOHANNESBURG** (City Council of the Municipality of Johannesburg) **Bearer Bonds of the** 8% Deutsche Mark Loan of 1971 Unconditionally Guaranteed by the **REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA**

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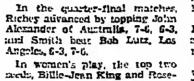
DRESDNER BANK Actiencesellech

WHITE, WELD & CO

Françoise Durr, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, In women's quarter-finals on Friday, Miss Melville beat sistineeded Helen Gouriay of Austra-Ha, 6-4, 6-2; Miss Casal: beat Australia's Lecley Hunt, 6-3, 3-6, -5, and Miss Durr ousted Judy Dalton of Australia, 6-2, 6-6,

3-6, 4-1, 6-1, in a quarter-first match, while Concore beat France's Bob Campichael, 6-7, 6-3, ú-3.

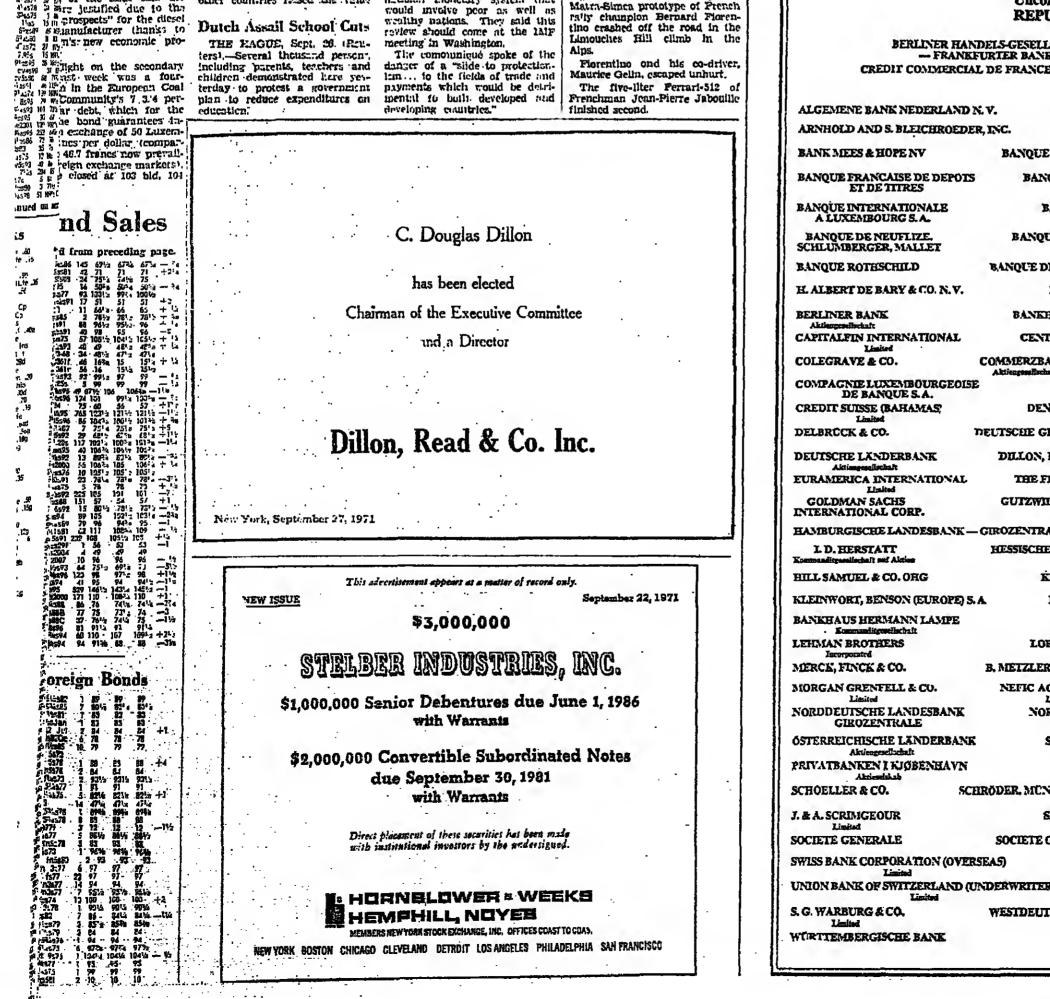
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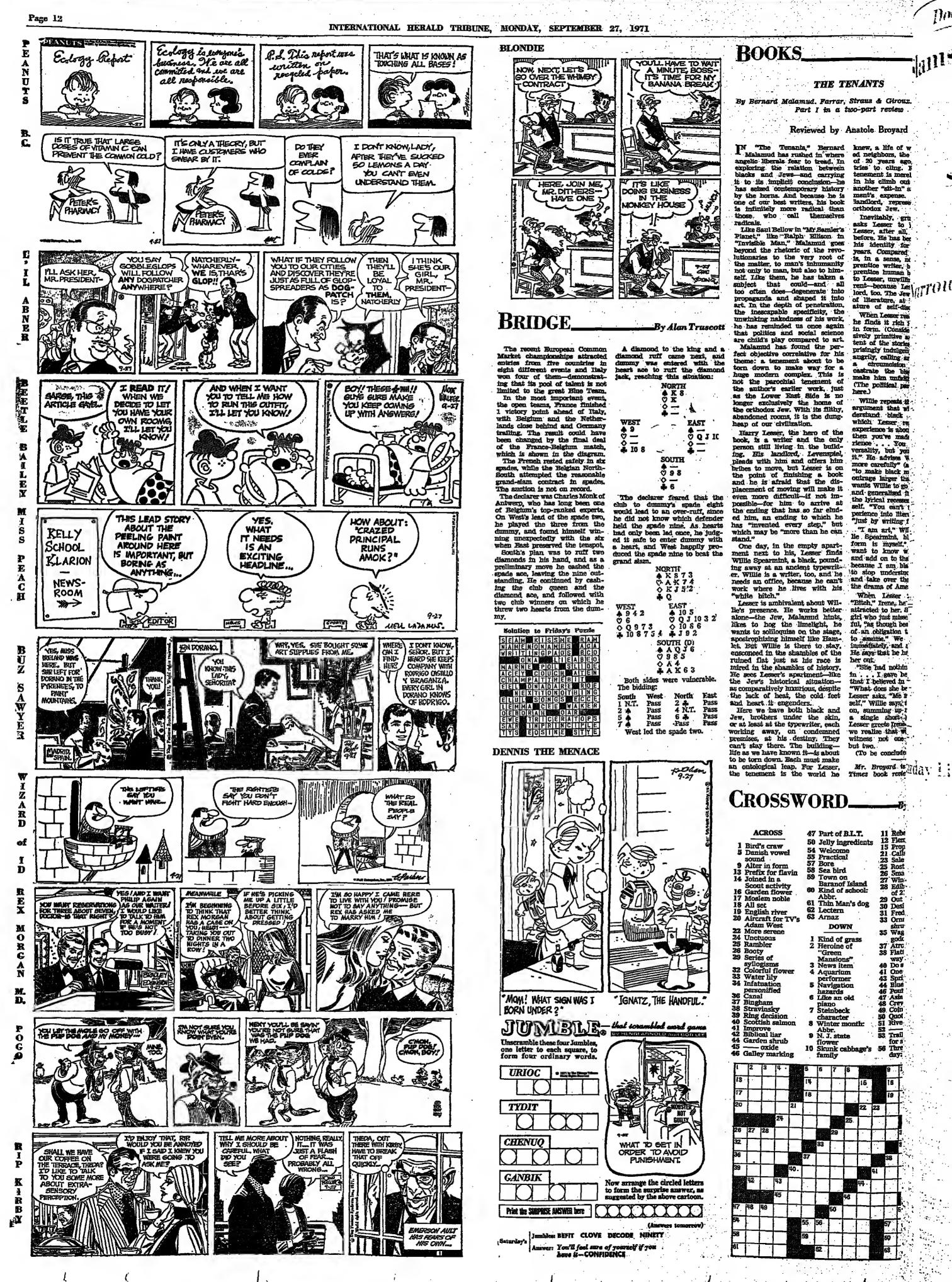
mary Casals, advanced to the

Mrs. King, Long Beach, Calif.,

firmi round.



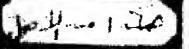
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Дін

صلذا مسرلاص



as the Bears won their second

Oklahoma 55, Pitt, 29

Texas 28, Texas Tech 0

Alabama 38, Florida 0

Vanderbilt 49, Miss, St. 19

sissippi state, 49-19, in a South-

USC 28, Illipois 0

Sophamore Air Force quarter-

Wisyne Siale 34. Perris State e. Ohm C 37, Kent Siale 24. Capital 20. Dhio Northern 7. Youngstown 30. Contral State 9.

Youngstown 20. Central Stalf U Valagrafso 26. II. Westyan 0. Indiana State 21. Evanytije 13. Azderano 51. Manchester 25. Indiana Central 21. Taylor 6. Cartinge 40. Wheaton (11) 18. La Crave 21. Superiot 20. St. Louis D. 24. NE 11. 6. Suppon 14. Warthury C. Cornell [lowal 7. Ripou 6. Varnes 12. Contental 3.

Houston 12. Cincincali 3.

Lawrence 20, Grinnell 16. Lother 37, Dubuque 8.

Akron 11, Weslern Illians 7. Alma 1Mich.1 20, Deflunce C.

Ean Claire 27, River Falls 14, Concordia 19, Marquette 5,

Southwest

Far West

Vanderbilt converted two inter-

Alabama, led by tailback John-

55-39

Jack Mildren and Joe Wylle

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE;

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1971

Browns Edge Colts

Dodgers Win, Trail by 1 ENANTS etz Slams as Giants Retain Lead

with Atlanta.

Claude Osteen, now with a 14-

11 won-lost mark, blanked At-

hants on three hits over the first

five innings before Hank Aaron

Allen gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead in the second with his 23d

Astros 5, Padres 1

ioning in a 5-1 victory over San

Mets 2, Pirates 1

with 180 out in the 15th inning

Bob Aspromonte's pinch single

this year and 539th lifetime.

ng with a grand slam . and Bobby Bonds and in Francisco Giante toptries in his Cincinnati Reds. 12-5. in his the Cincinnati Reds. 12-0, another the I maintained their one-ments and over Los Angeles in landlord bodgers, who beat the orthodor bodgers, who beat the ineviate regames to play.

Inevials to games to play. Inevials the games to play. Identify less nut of action earlier this lesser, the ien struck by a pitch, before he is Giants whe out a 2-0 his identify the beir big fifth inning. years converting four-run sinth is with a four-ran and the W, and Bands each ripped like withith a man aboard. with a four-run sirth prentice ;

Chris Speler and winning pitcher Juan Marichal, 17-11, opened with doubles for one run. A single by Ken Henderson and a double by Tito Pucates brought in another. Mays walked and Bonds delivered a run-scoring single before Dietz erashed the accord slam of his carrer.

Sunday

The Reds got three runs back in their fifth as Tony Perez hit a three-run homer, his 24th of the season, after singles by Pete Rale and Lee May.

prentice the sman access to Lever, the Reds built a 2-0 lead Giants came right back with run-rent deeps instanted run in the first in the sixth. Mays followed the deeps instanted run in the first in the sixth. Mays followed the deeps instanted run in the first in the sixth his isth

Anatole B. NATI. Sept. 26 (AP). Rose's homer, the Giants unlouded homer and Bonds drilled No. 33 home run, a line drive over the after a single by Willie McCovey. center field barrier. Sims, who belied a three-homer here yesterday, rapped one over the right-Dodgers 5, Braves 2 field fence in the third, his fifth ATLANTA, Bept. 25 (AP).-Richie Allen und Duke Eins

of the year. The Dodgers tallied an uncarnsmashed solo homers today as the ed run in the fourth when Manny surging Los Angelos Dodgers Mote doubled to right and sprintdowned the Atlanta Draves, 5-2, and kept the pressure on the front-running San Prancisco ed home when southney George Stone, 6-8, threw wide of third, allowing the run to score from cliants in the West penpant race. The victory mays the Dodgers a second on the play. sweep of the three-game series

Mets 3, Pirates 1

Tom Beaver hurled six innings of perfect baseball and finished with a one-hitter, pitching the New York Mets to a 3-1 victory over Pittaburgh. Seaver retired the first 18 batters in order bespelled his shutout hopes with a homer in the sixth, Asron's 47th fore waiking Dave Cash to open the seventh inning. Vie Davalilia sluped Seaver's next pitch into right fiell for the Pirates' only

Phils 5, Cabs 1

Roger Preed blasted a runscoring double and a three-run homer as Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-1.

Orioles 5, Louisas 0

the American Leurue. In righthander Jim Paimee became Baitlmore's fourth 20-game winper tide season, tying a major league record, pltching a threehittu as the Orioles defeated Cleveland, 5-0. Palmer joined Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson in the 20-victory circle, equalling the major league mark set by the 1920 Chicago

Red Sox 8, Senators 1

Rico Petrocelli and Recain Smith stammed homers while Jim Louisong lorsed a three-hitter os Boston closed out its home season with an 8-1 victory over

Yanke 3, Tigers 3

Rookie Rusty Torres hit a single, two doubles and a two-run homer, preing New York to a 3-2 victory over Detroit, and roining Mickey Louch's bid for his 26th

Harmon Killebrey blasted his 28th home run and Jim Perry, with ninth-inning relief from Tom Hall, pliched a six-hitter, leading Minnesota to n 6-2 vic-

REMAINING GAMES

Awoy-San Diego, Sept. 28 (n), Los Angeles



SOONER IS QUICKER-Oklahoma's John Haerison lands on his back after going three yards for tonchdown as Sooners routed Pittsburgh, 55-29.

Irish Win, 8-7, on 2-Point Gamble

By Dave Anderson LAPAYETTE, Ind. Sept. 26 "NYT1.-In a continuous cold rain, Notre Dame scored an 2-7

victory over Purdue on a daring two-point conversion after the recovery of a fumbled mant-altempt in the end zone for a touchdown with less than three minutes remaining yesterday. Fred Suchasen, a 225-pound

defensive end, pounced on the locse bail for the touchdown, Bill Steenberge, the quarterback who had completed only seven ef 25 passer, then floated a pass to Mike Creancy for the maning

By disculning a place-kick that vould have assured a tie, Ara Paracehian, the Notre Dame coach, prompted the memory of the controversy in 1965 when he was accused of "playing for a tie" in the closing minutes of the memorable 10-10 the with Michi-

gan State for the national championchip, "It was gutsy call," said Creancy, n junior tight end. "No one can say that the coach doesn't go after the big one." Parseghian cited the "limited time" available as the reason for his decision to go for the victory, while risking a loss. It was un-beaten Notre Dame's second victory this year.

With about five minutes ze-maining, the Irish, ranked second in both wire-service polls and hopeful of a national championship, appeared doomed to their fifth consecutive loss in Ross-Ade stadlum.

the Purdue 5-yard line, Steenberge fumbled the snap. Chuck Plebes, the Purdue quarterback last season but a defensive back now, recovered. If the Boiler-

sophomore, Dan Golden, Intercepted a Clement pass and raced 71 pards to the end cone.

Tuiss 21. Arkansas 24 Tuisa, shutout for three periods. slummed nationally-ranked Ar-karbas for three fourth-period Jouchdorns on passes from Todd Starks for a 21-20 victory in Fajetteville, Art.

in his first starting role, manau-Cornell 38, Colgate 29 terred Texas to a 23-0 Southwest Ed Marinaro led Cornell lo a Conference victory over Texas 30-20 victory over Colgate of Ithaca. He carried the ball 43 Tech before 76,639 fans, largest crowd in Southwest history, in times for 200 yards and four touchdowns, raising his career Austin, The 5-foot-8-inch, 167pound Wigginton, a fifth-year red rushing total 10 3,094 yards, 773 shirt, replaced injured Eddie Phillips and scored touchdowns short of the National Collegiate record held by Okiahoma's Sieve on runs of 11 and six yards. Owens.

Miss. 34. Keniucky 20

Kenny Lycns, a sophomore ny Musso's four touchdowns, quarterback, passed for three touchdowns and ran for one score carved out a 38-0 victory over Florida at Gainsville. Musso in leading Mississippi to a 34scored twice on one-yard plunges, 20 victory over Kentucky in once on a two-yard burst and Lexington. Lyons scored Misagain on a five-yard run, tying sissipi's first touchdown on a onean Alabama one-game toucbdown yard plunge in the first quarter, record sct by Bobby Marlow in He hit Randy Myers with 2 69yard scoring pass in the second to put his team ahead for good after Kennucky had tied the score at 6-6 on a 13-yard run by Lee ceptions and a fumble recovery into late touchdowns to beat Mis-Clymer.

Michigan 38, UCLA 0 Michigan jumped to a 17-9

castern Conference upset in first-quarter lead and Tom Darden returned an interception Starkville, Miss. 52 yards for a touchdown in the Southern California lost the final period at Ann Arbor'as the ball five times on fumbles but Wolverines scored a 38-0 victory had too much manpower for Il-linois, winning by 28-0 as the over University of California, Los Angeles. It was Michigan's third Illini went scoreless for the third victory in a row this season. straight time.

Boston Coll. 49, Navy 6 Ed Rideout sprinted for two

Nix Rallies Bears To Upset of Vikings

Browns 14, Colts 13

Page 13

26 (AP) .- Kent Nix rallied the Cleveland held off a Baltimore Chicago Bears in the fourth rally and edged the Colts, 14-13, period for the second straight today on the road. week, pitching touchdown passes After being outplayed for much of 36 and 19 yards to Dick Gordon of the contest, as Cieveland's in a 20-17 National Football Leroy Kelly scored twice on League upset of the Minnesota short runs, the Collis pulled

within a point on a touchdown following a blocked punt with Nix, who had passed for the 4:31 to go. Another rush on punter Don

Cockroft, who cariler missed ficial goal ottempts of 44 and 55 yards in the rain, forced a 21yard punt. But the Celts failed to more as John Unita, inserted for the final two series, threw jour incompletions.

49ers 25, Saints 20

San Francisco got iwo touchdowns from its defense in the field goal in the fourth period first half, then poured it on for a 33-20 victory over New Or-leans in a Western Division game straight game in the Centrol Division of the National Conferbefore \$1.595 fans in New Orleans,

The Saints placed most of the first half without rockie quarterback Archie Manning, Tho sulfered a minor eye injury. However. Manning did play in he

second half. The first ther touchdown come on a 53-yard blocked field geal scored three touchdowns each return by Bruce Taylor. The second was a one-yard run by and Greg Pruitt rushed for 118 yards as Oklahoma, behind a fullback Ken Willard after the swift offense, walloped Pittsburgh, 49ers inckled Saint panter Julian Fagan at the New Orleans one ofter he had fielded a high inap from center. Quarterback Donnie Wigginton.

Packers 34, Broncos 13

Green Eay interrepted six passes off ex-Pasker Don Herr. converted four of them 1910 scores and posted a 54-13 victory over Denver in Milwoukce.

Three of the interceptions-by Doug Hart. Al Mathews and Dave Robinson-helped state the Packers to a 29-3 half-traic lead en route to their first victory against one ocleat. Kon Ellis picked off three other passes.

Lions 34, Pals 7

Quarterback Greg Landry's success on key third-down plays and Steve Owens's power running led the Detroit Lions to a 34-7 victory over the N?W England.

Landry, a former University of Massachusetts star, came turough on five of seven third-down situations in the first helf as the Lions built a 17-0 lead and went on to even their won-lost record at 1-1. After the intermission, Landry set up a 27-yard field goal by Erroll Mann. Then, early in the fourth period, Landry tossed a screen pass to Owens, who broke through a gang of New England tacklers at the Detroit 40 and completed a 74-yard scoring play. Detroit's defense checked the Patriots except for one strike in the third period. Jim Plunkett,

LSU 38, Wisconstn 28 the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner Quarterback Paul Lyons ran from Stanford, and former college teammate Randy Vataha for three touchdowns and passed for another to lead Louisiana combined on a 61-yard scoring State to a 38-28 victory over Wispass play. constn. Redskins 30. Giants 3 N'western 12, Syracuse 6 Quarterback Billy Kilmer toss-Northwestern built a 12-0 halfa pair of touchdown passes ed. to Charley Taylor (a 71-yard play time lead on two field goals and in the first period and a onc-yard strike in the final quarter an 80-yard scoring march, then held off error-plagued Syracuse for a 12-6 victory in Evanston. to lead rejuvenated Washington to a 30-3 rout of the New York Stanford 38, Oregon 17 Glants. Don Bunce proved a worthy The Redskins, who lost twice successor to Jim Flunkett in Stanto New York last year, jumped to a 14-3 first period lead on the ford's first Pacific Eight same of the season, throwing for three Kilmer-Taylor play and Jack Partouchdowns and running for a dee's 20-yard touchdown run with fourth as the unbeaten Indians an interception of a Fran Tarkenrouted Oregon, 38-17, at Palo Alto. ton pass in New York. Air Force 23, Wyoming 19

gave the New York Mets & 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh. White Sor. Cubs 4, Philis 2 Ferguson Jenkins notched his 23d victory, and hit his sixth humer as the Chicago Cubs gionzed Philadelphia, 4-3. Red Sox 6, Senators 3 Washington. In the American League, rookie leithonder John Curtis spoced

eight hits and was backed by a 12-hit Boston attack as the Red beat Weshington, 0-3. Sex Orioles 6, Indians 4

Tam Shopsy singled home Chicago Salmon with the goshead run in the 11th Inning as Baltimore ran its winning streak to seven games by defeating Cicycland, 6-4.

Angels 3, White Sox 2

hits, but it combined three of them with a pair of Chicago errors in the first inning for a

Brewers 8, A's 6

Jose Cardenal and John Briggs

California managed only four

up hand, was given a rest. making his second start of the season, slammed two home runs to account for five runs and lift Detroit past the New York Yankees, 10-7.

Cumberland then threw a fastball not far from the head of Faster, the young ootflekker the Giants traded away (much to the annoyance of several players) tials summer when they thought up Chris Speier at shortstop. Since then, Foster, with no malice, has been heating the Giants' brains. in. As soon as ho got sixth, Sims did just that ovce the low-bridging. Poster

NATIONAL LEAGUE

of literate of a digers Narrow Gap on Sims' Blast in form to sively prime y Murray Chass tent of the STA, Sept. 26 (NYT) -prisingly has a screekes Dodgers some-5-5 score to Cincinnati, to further St. Louis an 8-6 victory over Drisingly here Angeles Dodgers some-angely, there Angeles Dodgers some-a choice to the World Series and Castale is orry as much about Jim make him the Orioles' spotent. complicate the Western Division Moutreal. race in the National League. Home runs did the Giants in Jim Wynb drove in a pair of runs with a double as Houston tailied four times in the first again yesterday, as Hol McRae

(The poster is Baltimore's super Willing matter to the team's drove in four runs with two homers while Lee May and Ocorge Poster, still tormenting his former teammates, hit butesempty inners. Not even some late heroics by the Giants' walking wounded. Dick Dicts and Willie McCovry,

Clauts countered with chunky

Willie This Baltimore's autor argument to postgenron opponents and derstand to be least surprised person which to be least surprised person which lesing stadium yesterday experience, Duke Sims clouted a the or a return by Willie Mays or a reversed decision by the unipires, or a couple of Cincinnati errors, then your in homer that gave the rience a 5-4 victory over the helped the Olants out of their rensality bi and moved Los Angeles it. He share game behind San rui. The Reds started left-handed Don Gulistt, their top pitcher, with 16 victories, while lho

more careful to to make is Sims connected for only outrage by th bomer of the season wants Wile; sixth inning, it booked and generale: Dodgers wouldn't he able the brief a advantage of the Giants' self. "You by Cincinnati. But now Derivers he Alston's the-hungry team just by me pped two games from the "I am at" National League wear at a spears that 24 in spears that any-

form is should happen in the final rant to be mer. ind add mas just a few minutes besecause I myesterday's game that

o stop me he drama

When Le Bitch In a highly valued member. ttracted to: Baltimoro . organization. iri who ju; lking about Alston's decl-

al, "as they use Sims as his catcher ... f an oblige than Tom Haller. > assume s is a low fast ball hitter nmediately Ron Reed pitches low," le says that said. "Alston might be er out. 5 a great moto because "She had fust might hit one out of

1. . . If with the Braves leading, nat I heles nd two Dodgers on base What does nd two Sins did just that ESSET SOLL T If. Willer

John Cumberland, Mays, reportedly in a testy mood because he wanted to play Friday night, was back after a three-day rest. Eo was Dietz, who took 10 stitches after being hit in the head with a plitch on Tuesday night and had to wait until he could fit a mast and helmet back on his swollen skull, But McCovey, who has been playing with two aching knees and one patched-Tigers 10, Yanks 7 Rookie estcher Tim Rosley,

Diego

The home team took the lead on the homer by May in first inning. In the second, McRae's fly landed flush on top of the left-field . fence : and. bounced OVCT.

they wanted Frank Duffy to back each singled in a run in the ninth inning to give Milwaukee a comeback 8-6 victory over

triumph Twins G, Royals 2

tory over Kanras City in the first game of a double-header.

NL West Race

San Francisco 29 (m), 30 (m).

At Home-Houston, Scpt. 28 (n1, 29 in1, 30 in1.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

In a third-and-2 situation at

17. L

ba nis.

), summint: sinch an Reds 6, Glants 5

MAST great JINNATI, Sept. 26 (NYT). a realize in the second time within 24 Joe Hague tripled, home two iness as a San Francisco lost by a runs in the sixth inning to give

iday, Saturday Line Scores SITURDAT'S GAMES

FRIDAT'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Johnson (12-8). HR-Eench

I-Johnson (12-3). HR-Esseli Foster 112thl. al. ... 020 011 103 6-6 15 8 112ts ... 020 017 106 4-10 9 2 12to. McGinn (6). Marshall (3) and 12to. Carlton, Williams (9). Siras 13 rabowsky (0). Taylor (121 and 2 long. W-T nylor (3-1). L-2 2011 (4-3). HR-Alog (7thl. Hugho Т. ients

xol:

(First Game)

dog

3

h:

Alt -1 12 1 sch. Nay (14), Culver (12), Greif Quinn (21) and Edwards, Howard St Kinby, Kelley 116, Severinsen Ross (10) and Barton, W-Greif G L-Ross (1-3), HR-Chiles

(Second Game) 21

13th1.

delphis 218 000 281-6 11 0 is the and McCarver: Papeas. Guta Booh and McCarver: Papeas. Guta Booham (8), Ergan (8) and Ru-ji. ER-Montanez. (20tb), Ander-

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)

000: 001 010-0 19 1-1-200 000 000-7 % 1

(Secent Game)

Super 10 000 500 500-0 5 T Bass 000 500 500 50 T Bass (18)-31 - and Eicheharran Laust (1), Permet (6), Elenigan said Supra, L-Paul (2-71.

myr0 - (10-17)

Oakland. with his 13th homer, 16th as a Red Twins 7. 7. Royals 2. 0 and fourth sigainst the Giants.

shutout to give Minnesota a Cards 8, Expes 6 7-0 victory over Kansas City

and a swcep of their double-header. The Twins won the opener, 7-1.

3-3 victory.

More News of Sports On Page 11

The Same, Old **Story: Orioles** Take AL East

Colbert's 66 Ties

In Robinson Golf

ROBINSON, III., Sept. 28 (AP).

five-under-pac 66 Friday and tied

Dwight Nevil, a tour rookie, for

the second-round lead in tho

Yesterday's scheduled third

Hunt Triumphs

EDINBURGH, Sept. 26 (UPD).

Bernard Hunt, veteran British

tournament.

first prize.

) -.

ment by four strokes.

Rookie After 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitisburgh ... 069 100 060 605-1 % 1 New Yerk ... 610 060 060 -2 % 1 Johnson, Verke 110, Latb 112, Her-nandeg' 151 and Fangullier, Markeck. Market 19, Frizein 14: and Dyer. W-Frizein (3-5: L-Hernandez 19-1). San Fras. ... 607 001 200-5 % 2 Cincinnal ... 100 603 061-6 % 7 Cunderlack, McMahum 161, Bart 161, Gibbon 171, Sprague 171 and Beach W-Sprague 170, L-MfMahca 10-60. HR-May (Juin, McBas (6th and 9th, Fosler (1316). CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 (AP). -The Baltimore Orioles elinched the American League's East Division title for the third consecutive year by beating Cleveland, 9-2, Friday night, in the first game of a double header. Mike Cuellar registered bis 20th victory, then the Orioles completed a sweep with a 7-0 triumph as Pat Dobson regis-

tered his 20th victory. The triumphs extended the Orioles' winning streak to six games, and put them into the league playoffs against West Division champion Oakland. Their three-of-five-game series begins Oct. 2 at Baltimore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

13.1

-Jim Colbert, a one-time Kan-sas State halfback, carded a \$100,000 Robinson Open golf

Beil (3) and Porfer: Dobsen. Kimkowski 11, Finger, 18, Kaowley 18), Locker 18, and Trance. W-Beil (3-1), L-Lacker 16-2). round was rained out. Nevil, a 27-year-old Texan had a 68 for a total of 135 for Bell (7-1). L-L26287 15-23. Ballimore ... 000 130 800 02-5 1(0 Cleveland ... 911 200 900 60-4 17 2 Leonhaid, Jackton (4). Ball 171, Dukes 183. Richard (8). Wait (8) and Daleympic: Dunning, Farbert (4). Hand (7). Hargan 101. Mingori (9). Ballinger 111. and Force. W-Richard (25). L-Ballingus (1-2). HR-Nettina. (32). two rounds over the 6,585-yard Crawford County Country Club course. Colhert posted a 69 Timirsday in the first round.

Minnesota 000 200 211-7 J3 0 Kanas City ... 001 100 009-2 J0 2 Biyleren (15-15] and Hoof: Filamor ris. Nelson (2). and Martines Ryder Cup player, scored his first Tismorns (7-5). HR-Kilkbrew (27thi. mojor victory of the season yes-(Second Game) 1 terday when he won the £10,000 (\$24,000) Wills Open golf tourna-

. .

Spintorn (1991) New York 320 000 002-7 13 0 Detroit 034 011 01x-19 14 2 Ketich, Hambighi 131, McDaniel 161 and Munison, Cain. Tionairman 161 and Hanisy. W-Cain 110-01. L-Ketich 110-04. HE-Hovier (1st. 24).

Jim Kaat pitched a nine-hit . Western Disisten

Friday's Results Philadelphila 6. Chicagn 1. Filthburgh 3. New York 2. Fl. Louis 10. Montreal 6. Los Angeles 2. Atlants 6. Los Adgries 2. Atlanta G. Cincingali 5. San Fran. 5. Housign 2. 4. San Diego 1, 4. Salarday's Berulis New Vark 2, Pitisburgh 1, Chiengo 4, Philaburgh 1, Chiengo 4, Philaberphia 2, Sr. Louis 3, Monircal 9, Cincinnati 4, San Fran. 5, Los Angeles 5, Allanta 4, Houston 5, San Diego 1. Sunday's Games New York J. Pitubargh 1. San Francisco 12, Cincinnati J. Si. Louis 7, Montreal 1. Philaeelphia 5, Chucagn J. Los Angeles 5, Allunta 2, 10mly Games Schedulod.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Olvision

z-Ballimore 27 57 57 570 -

Friday's Scapils

Bullmore 9, 7, Cleveland 2, 6, Boston 4, Washington C, Detroit 8, New York 5 Califoran 4, Chicago 3, Milwake 1, Cakland 9, Minnesota at Kansas City (rain).

Saturday's Besuits Deiroil 10, New York 7. Bejümorc 6, Gleveiane 4. Botton 6. Withington 3. Minnesola 7. 7. Kansas City 2. 6. Chiltornia 5. Chicago 2. Billysagkee 5. Ouklagd 6. Snaday's Games Minnesola 6, Kantas City 2 (18). Milwaukse at Oakland.

Chicago at California. New Yark 3. Détroit 2. Bosion 8. Washington J. Balimore 5. Cierciand 6.

Revson Speeds To Pole Position

EDMONTON, Ontario, Sept. 26

(AP) -American Peter Revson took the pole position for today's Can-Am race at Edmonton International Specdway by recording a track-record lap time of - minute 20.3 seconds in yesterday's triels.

Hunt, who went into the final Revson, fastest during qualify-18 holes at the 6,677-yard par-72 ing on Friday, is the leader of the Dalmahoy course with a seven-1971 serica after seven races and stroke cdge, shot a final round 73 for a 72-hole total of 276-12 already has wrapped up the title for team McLaren. His average speed in qualifying was 113.29 under par-and £3,000 (\$4,800) miles an hour.

makers could have killed the clock, they would have recorded 14 1,2 another upset in this bitter Indiana rivalry. With 2 minutes 53 seconds

remaining and the Boilermakers nursing their 7-0 lead, Scott Lougheed stood on his goal-line to punt, But Bob Hoidahi's center shap was off line. The ball slipped through Lougheed's hands. He recovered it, but just as he attemped to boot it Notre Dame's Walt Patulski hit him. The ball bounded free and Swendsen recovered.

Colorada 10, Obio State 14 COLUMBUS. Ohio, Sept. 26 (UPI) -Kon Jobason, the quarterback who wasn't supposed to play, ran for two touchdowns and Cliff Branch returned a purt 56 yards for a score as Colorado upset Ohio State, 20-14 yesterday. The Lough Colorado defense stopped the Buckeyes, the nasecond leading rushing ream, three times inside the 10yard line and bottled up their running attack most of the game. Johnson, who suffered a wrist injury in the undefeated Bulfa-

locs' victory over Louislana State, was a surprise starter. Aaburn 18. Tenn 9

Fat Sullivan, shackled by a stubborn Tennessee defense most of the game, drove Auburn 85 yards in the final six minutes as the Tigers defeated Tennessee. 10-9, in Knoxville in a battle of nationally ranked Soutcastern Conference teams,

Sullivan completed four con-secutive pases for 75 yards in the drive climaxed by Harry Unger's five-yard touchdown run will 2:44 left in the game. Gardner Jett, who kicked a 28-rard field goal in the second period, added the came-winning extra point. Nebraska 31 Texas ACM 7 Nebraska called on the "big play" including touchdown runs

of 98 and 95 yards, as the top-ranged Cornhuskers rolled to a 34-7 victory over Texas A&M. Johnny Rodgers returned the second-half kickoff 98 yards for the third Cornhusker touchcown and safety Bill Kosch returned an

intercepted pass 95 rards for a touchdown in the fourth period. Penn St. 44, Jowa 14

Franco Harris scored four touchdowns and Lydell Micthell gained 211 yards as the two seniors from New Jersey led Penn State to a 44-14 rout of Iowa before 44,303 fans in Ioan Stadium.

Georgia 28, Clemson 0

Poverful Georgia, its nifense sputtering early in the game, rallied in the second half to rout. Clemson, 28-0. The Bulldors managed only three first downs in the first half at Clemson. They got their only score when a

first-period touchdowns, one on a 59-yard punt return, and Boston College went on to rout Navy, 49-6, at home.

Army Surprises Georgia Tech

ATLANA, Sept. 26 (NYT) .--Don't hlow taps for Army football yet, not after the Cadets' satisfying 16-13 victory over favored Georgia Tech yesterday.

A 40-yard field goal by Jim Barrlay& an unheralded sophomore, in the final four minutes, provided Army with its first tri-umph in 12 games. It was Bar-clay's third successful placement in three tries yesterday. Georgia Tech, an impressive back Rich Haynie passed 15 yards 10-0 victor over Michigan State to flanker Greg Smith in the end last week, had tied the score on zone with two seconds left, giving a 21-yard field goal by Cam the Falcons a 23-19 victory at the Bonifay, three plays after the Academy. start of the final quarter.

College Football Scores LSU 38, Wiscontin 20, Kanias Sr. 23, Brightam Young 7, Michigan St. 21, Orrgon St. 14, Cotorado 20, Dhio Si. 14, Michigan 35, CCLA 6, Narthwestern 12, Syracture 6, Nebraska 34, Texas A&M 7, Noire Dame 8, Parcue 7, Niard Jiblio: 14, Dayton 0, Ohio Wesleyan 25, DeFnuw 1, Wayne Shule 34, Ferris State 6.

<section-header>

Sonth

Kentucky St. 28. Lane Coli. 14.

Southwest Terms 28. Terms Tech 0. Tuins 21. Arkinsa: 70. Oklahopin SI. 24. Virainia Tech 16. Tultedo 20. Termi-Atiligion 0. Est hor 16. Irelina 6 Wichila SI. 12. Trinity (Terms) 8. Howard Payne 28. S.P. Austin 27. Terms Add 37. McMurray 3. East Term 21. Sam Housloo 6. Tarleton 24. Sul Ross 21. Grambling 20. Arkansa: Anten 16. Arizona 14. Terms 21. Pase 6. SW Terms 24. Terms 17. Georgia 22. Cirmson 0. Duze 28. Virginia 0. Duce 25, Virginia 0, Missinget 33, Kenucky 70 No, Caraina 23, Maryiati 14, Vanderbit 40, Missingipt St 19, Torrion SL 10, Wash, and Lee 7. Bithe 10, Louisville 7. Bithe 10, Louisville 7. SW TEXAS 24, TEXAS Lutheran 17, 10wa Siato 44, New Mirzico 20, New Merico 81, 10, North Texas Si 0, New Merico 81, 10, North Texas Si 0, Riche 10, Louisville 7. Wm. and Mary 40. Rasidion 14. Arus 25. Georgia Trin 15. Athyrn 50. Tennessee 5 Quantico Marine 13. SE La C. Alabama MJ. Florida 6. Rice 14. Tulane 14. Bishop 17, Langston 13, Louisiums Tech 26, Lamar Univ. 7. Rece 14, Tulane 11, Shaw 46, Hampion 6, Humpden-Sydney 11, U of South 8, Multenberg 17, Jahrs Hopkins 12, Toskeys 11, J.C. Smilh 2 Fiorida A&M 9, N. Caro, A&T 6, Fairmont St. 35, Wea Va. St. 23, Tennetsee Tech 27, Marray 3, Fiorida 30, Kansas 7. Sinnford 38, Oregon 17. Utah St. 27, Nerada 1Las Vegasi 7. California 34, San Jose St. 18. Arizona St. 49, Utah 21. Woth, 44, TCU 25. Air Force 23, Wyoming 19, Idaho 10, Colorado S1. 6. Southern Calif. 38, Dilnois 6.

Miewest

Prns. S. 44, Jawa 34. Wash, St. 31, Mangaota 39. Bowling Green 17, East Carolina 21,

Dolphins 29, Bills 14

Larry Csonka and Jim Kilck ripped Buffalo's defense and Garo Yepremian booted five field goals as Miami defeated the Bills, 29-14, in Buffalo.

Csonka ground out 103 yards and Kilck 103, each carrying the hall 20 times. Only one of them scored, however, Csonka getting a touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

Steelers 21, Bengals 10

Jon Staggers returned a punt 67 yards to break up a defensive struggle and lifted Pittsburgh 10 a 21-10 victory over Cincinnati that ended the Bengals' wioning streak at eight games. Terry Bradshaw threw two touchdown passes for the Steelers in Pfitsburgh.

Cowboys 42, Eagles :

Dallas's defense intercepted a club-record seven passes and forced a fumble that tackle Bob Lilly turned into a touchdown in a 42-7 romp over Philadelphia, Two interceptions by Herb Adderley and one each by Chuck Howley and Charlie Waters Icd to two touchdown passes by qua:-terback Craig Morton and scoring sweeps by Calvin Hill and Claxton Welch in Philadelphia.

Rams 20, Falcons 20

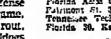
Place-kicker David Ray boomed a 47-yard field goal with no seconds showing on the clock as Los Angeles battled to a 20-20 tie with Allanta on the West Coast.

Chiefs 20, Oilers 16

Warren McVea ran four yards for the winning touchdown with 5:21 to go and his Kansas City Chief teammates stopped Houston at the eight-yard with 21.3 minutes to go to give the Chicfs a 20-16 victory in Houston.

Raiders 34, Chargers 0

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica tossed two second-half touchdowns to Fred Biletnikoff, spark-Vegat 7. U. of Nerada 11.25 San Diego before a record crowd Caremont-Mude 26. Colorado Coll 12.05 54,084 in San Diego Stadium.



Yul Brynner **PEOPLE:** Weds Frenchwoman

Actor Yul Brynner was married last Thursday to Jacqueline dc Croisset, widow of a French journalist, in Deauville, France, it was disclosed Saturday by Count Michel d'Ornano, mayor of Deau-ville and a frieod of both bride and groom. The count himself of-ficiated at "an intimate and discreet ceremony" in the Deauville Town Hall, whence he joined the newlyweds for a quiet celebration drink at Brynner's newly acquired cattle farm in the nearby village of Bonneboscq before the couple left for a short honeymoon ha open vie Saud Tropes. The Russian-born actor, 51, was previously married to American actress Virginia Gilmore and Chilean model Doris Kleiner and is father of a 24-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter. The new Mrs. Brynner, mother of an 18-yearold girl, was married to the late Philippe de Croisset, director of tha

place: the barrel of a shotgun.

Like so many of us, however, Blevins had completely forgotten

where he'd hid the cash by the

time the dove-shooting season

opened Sept. 1. Taking to the fields, Blevins enjoyed several

days of blasting away, and it

wasn't until a couple of days ago

that ha realized what he'd done.

With admirable determination, ha

C-note. In Texas, where they

think big, the bank accepted the scraps without hesitation and

Discharged from a Las Vegas

hospital Saturday night after

intensive treatment since Sept.

18 for an enlarged and misalign-

ed liver was entertainer Sammy

for making me well . . . They

tell me I have three years to

live unless I curtail my activities."

said Davis, who plans to fol-

low the doctors' advice, pledg-

ing among other things never again to drink hard liquor.

"Anyone who drinks as hard as

I did for 15 years might have expected something like this,"

forked over a new bill.

easy, which in his case me staying out of the bullrings a considerable period. "It Cordobes continoes bullfight women's magazine Marie-Claire, The man who shot Santa Claus said Dr. Arturo Fernander has already made amends. Several in Madrid after a general ch months ago, Creed Blevins, a up of the 35-year-old Math businessman from Kerrville, Texas, who chronically comes up "he will not only sully short on Dec. 25, decided to stash away a \$100 bill in a safa

prestige but may lose his as well." El Cordobes, who canceled the remainder of season because of fatigue 87 corridas paying upwards \$14,000 each, admitted, "I very weak and I have no petite. Im suffering from rible dejection and I tire

Yul Brynner

The written opinion of York Post columnist James, Wechsler that any successor Supreme Court Justice H Black must be "a man of st ure, dignity and learning" wo returned to the scene of his first shot, and by last weekend had located 11 blackened scraps of the have seemed straightforwards harmless enough in anote decade, perhaps, but not 1970s. One woman, in fact, so irate that she wrote a let expressed the hope that Preside expressed the hope that fresher [] Nixon would appoint a woman [7]. the vacancy, thus proving him self less of B male chanvin a than Wechsler. The letter, i cidentally, was signed by D rethy Schiff, publisher of t WC New York Post. Davis jr. "I was very close to dying." Davis said. "and I am happy and thankful to God

New York Post.

Jahn M. McLean, 26, 47, Robert N. Beesley, 32, might and Robert N. Beesley, 32, might the be happily pursuing a lifa 22, crime had they not bitten 35 more than they could chew. 4 half-eaten apple left in the Chester, England, home of h recent burglary victim led polit 16 to take a bacter costs of the solit another entertainer of sorts has also been advised to take it it burgary victor interplater the plaster casts of the suppleter. To take plaster casts of the suppleter in the su

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No. of

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON There has ing jewelry case, with "several been a lot said and written rings on his fingers," "a heavy these past few years about the gold double chain strung across lack of heroes, the usual point his vest? and in his red necktle of the argument being that there is aome sort of relationship be-

tween the hero shortage in America and the American youngster's tendency to Lata be ways that make parents want to slam their fists through plateglass windows. It has been Baker easy to go along

with the premise - that the

American hero is a dead char-

acter-because, probably, the idea

of the hero that most of us

(over-20s anyhow) carry around

in our heads dates from the time

when men wore celluloid collars.

If your idea of the heroic figure

is Frank Merriwell, as Vice-Presi-

dent Agnew's is said to be, you

are not likely to sit still for much

to see it, and then queue and

queue again to see it over and

All this is inspired by the ar-

rival of "Frank Merriwell's School-

days," which has just been repub-lished, in paperback. One opens

it prepared to laugh-such is the

and finds himself, instead, stu-

The author, Burt L. Standish,

dying American social history.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PERSONALS

LOST: Brown/white Dahmatian des. 25 months, wearing American lag 6Glendaiet, name Duke, Call: Brussels SS-55-27.

Elliott Gould.

over.

my of line.

Observer

Hated Heroes

s pin "with a diamond that might or might not be genuine." Frank's ambition has been to

go to West Point (hisses, laughter) but his dad's "influence had not been great enough to indoce the congressman from their district to recommend him for that great school" Hence Frank is at Fardale Military Academy with his "frank open and winning" face from which the merry light that usually dwells in his brown eyes is occasionally banished by looks of scorn. Frank always speaks quietly

when angered, and from time to time "the set of his jaw" informs us that he can be "firm and courageous." And reading this. we remember Gary Cooper and the wonderful way his jaw set when he was going to be fantastically brave, and the way he had of speaking quieter and quieter as he got angrier and angrier.

In Washington, at least, where movie theaters are few and far hetween, it's always bad news when one of them books a new Gould, or a Dustin Hoffman or a Peter Fonda film because it young Lindbergh to Joe Louis, survived well into the 1950s. means the place will probably be out of action for months at a stretch while all the kids queue

the time, however, Old Coop himself, in "High Noon." turned his back on it, suggesting that peopla didn't deserve Frank Merriwell, when he finished shooting those Miller hrothers dead. tossed his tin badge in the street and rode out of town at the end

of the show. conditioning of the responses to the very idea of heroic Frankthan evolution.

wrote with an astonishing econo-The interesting thing is that Frank, the hero, has a lot of characteristics now associated by the klds with bad guys, while the villain of the chapter, Bartley Hodge, has certain characteristics that would suggest, to a modern audience, that he is OK.

EDUCATION

LANGUAGES ARE

LIKE TREES

They grow best in their nwn soll

They grow sear in their awn sou so learn PRENCH IN PARIS ITALIAN IN ROMEN GREEK IN ATHENS LEnguage laboratories, Studeot club Special conversation cluster. Accommodation arranged.

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Example: Bartley dresses in the florid fashion that may have identified an ogly character in 1900 but marks the with-it fashicoplate of 1971. He wears "a plaid suit of very pronounced pattern," patent-leather shoes and a crushed felt hat. He is a walkadmire our own.

Taxi as Tiny As Volks Is

Roomy as A Cadillac

The Cooper style, which was

the universal American hero style that used to be adopted more or less by everybody who wanted to act heroic from the

It was probably evolving all

Mr. Agnew, and a lot of others who have been with him on this issue, seem to feel that what has happened has been erosion rather

A lot of the quarrels that divide us might be easier to understand if we look at them as disputes about who will pick our heroes; that is, those people whose styles and lives are going to speak for us. Frank Merri-well or Elliott Gould? Gary Cooper or Dustin Hoffman? John. Wayne or Peter Fonda? Firm set of the jaw, or jaw hanging loose?

EDUCATION

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Face frank, open and winning: or face closed and indifferent? The trouble is not that we haven't any heroes left, but that so many of us hate the other guy's heroes more flercely than

By Frank J. Prial NEW YORK. Sept. 26 (NYT).- A model of a new taxicab, only two inches longer

than a Volkswagen but with more head and leg room than a Cadillac limousing was unveiled here last week by Pratt Institute. Its designers said prototypes could be on the streets in two years.

The full-scale mock-up, shown at Pratt's Manhattan Center, was hailed by New York's taxi commissioner. Michael J. Lazar. as "the kind of innovative design we are looking for." Mr. Lazar said his office was studying a cumber of design concepts for taxicabs including several produced by his own staff.

The problem in New York, as in other citles, is to design a more comfortable cab that takes up less road space. is easier to maneuver lo city traffic and more eco-nomical to operate. Existing standard-sized sedans are considered by many to be not only too cramped inside but also too large on the outside Bod far more powerful than needs dictate.

Short Working Life

"The modern taxi," Pratt's study said, "satisfies ceither the passenger, the driver. nor the owner. It seems to satisfy only the manufacturers and the junk dealers,

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span of two years."

The Prattaxi-only two inches longer than a Volkswagen.

In introducing the model, called a "Prattaxi." Henry Sultzman, president of Pratt Institute, characterized the project as "the first practical approach in decades to the task of creating a vehicle designed specifically for use as a city taxicab, taking into consideration the human covironmental factors that affect this form of mass transportation."

Mr. Saltzman disclosed that Pratt and New York City had jointly applied for a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation to build several prototype vehicles.

\$3,000 a Cab

The model was created by a studentfaculty team at Pratt's School of Art and Design. Prof. Joseph M. Parriott, wbo directed the project, said the Praitasi would require no radical technological changes and, except for the body shell, could be built with existing composents. Mass produced, it would cost about \$3.000. he said, or several hundred dollars more than most of the fleet cabs cost today.

than the Dodge or Chevrolet cabs now in use in New York, provides 64 inches of leg room or five times as much as most standard American sedans, and 45 inches of

The Pratt design, while 50 inches shorter

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achieved by making it. 20 inches higher than most conventional cabs and by employing the box-like, over-the-wheels body style used in existing van-type trucks and

The model carries four passengers, three on the rear seat and one facing sft on a seat that can he folded down to provide more baggage space. All huggage is carried inside on a platform next to the driver.

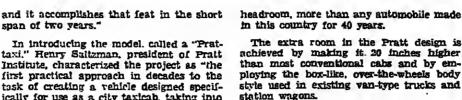
A five-foot-high door swings out at right angles to the car and ramps pull out to coable a wheelchair to be rolled into the

introduction several years ago of a British Austin taxi and a French Peugeot taxi for six-month test periods.

adjudged too small, but most passengers surveyed enjoyed the comfort of the Austin the standard taxi in use in London. However, drivers were unenthusiastic and the taxi-fleet owners said the car would be too expensive to purchase and maintain.

passenger compartment. With a rearmounted engine, the floor is flat. The last attempt to improve the type of taxi vehicle used in New York was the

The Peugeot, widely used in Paris, was



Four Passengers

